

## Council considers earlier application for road and street program grant

A Provincial Grant available to municipalities for the purposes of a Street Improvement Program was discussed at the Committee of the Whole meeting on Monday night. The grant is \$20,000 plus \$20 per capita payable once within a five-year period which expires on March 31, 1978. Because of the rate of inflation and the rate of growth, these factors must be taken into account for a realistic assessment of the amount of money which the Town will receive.

In the meeting Councillor Hudson stated that it was his hope that the grant would be used for the construction of another river crossing. Councillor Bakker made this a motion of principle.

Coun. Lukay told the Committee that he had hoped that the motion would give staff an opportunity to present, for revision by Council, what road improvements, including bridges, would be feasible within the two year or three year program. "In other words we have several alternatives. The recommen-

endations of staff will set what will be the best priority and thus Council will have a chance to look at it." Coun. Thronson was in agreement with Coun. Lukay and he stated that "the time is now that we should be getting the money because of inflation." He went on to add that perhaps the priority was widening Sir Winston Churchill Avenue or the construction of the bridge. "If we are setting the principle at this time, I think that it should be the bridge," he said.

Coun. Hudson told the Committee that he felt that the Town is in dire need of a bridge. Coun. Bakker stated that we already have the facility present in the case of Sir Winston Churchill Ave. and he felt that the grant should be used for the construction of an additional facility such as the bridge.

Coun. Thronson felt that a decision on the matter was somewhat premature. "I would therefore move that this be tabled until we receive a report from staff regarding the priorities on street improvement." The motion passed 4 to 3 with Couns. Hudson, de Bruijn, and Bakker opposed. The subject will be brought back for the next Committee of the Whole meeting with a report from staff.

Applications for the grant are received on a first come, first served basis. The allocation in 1973 was \$1 million with \$2 million allocated. Please Turn To Page 2



The gale force winds which whipped through the town during the torrential downpour last Thursday knocked down eight or 10 of the lovely trees lining McKenney Avenue. Despite the fact that they were tied down with thick cables, the trees were completely uprooted.

## Reg. Board considered by six municipalities

Monday next, six municipalities, MD of Sturgeon, St. Albert, Morinville, Legal, Bon Accord and Gibbons will be meeting with Ministers of the Provincial Government and MLA Ernie Jamison to consider a prepared joint submission recommending the setting up

of a Regional Utility Board comprising the six municipalities. The regional board concept has been banded about from time to time over the years and has been promoted vigorously by MLA Jamison since his election in 1971.

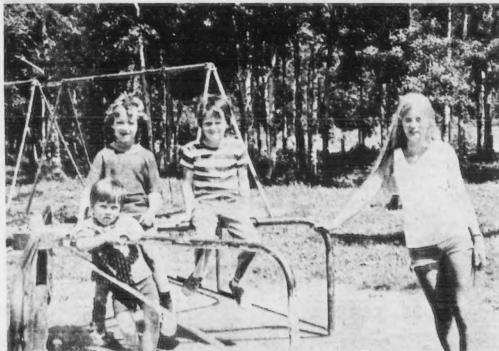
A long time proponent of equalization of industrial tax throughout the province, Mr. Jamison sees regional boards as a starting point. It came sharply into focus when the Syncrude Plant turned their attention to this area after not being able to find a suitable location in Edmonton for a major industrial plant at the end of last year. Since that time the subject has been given more serious consideration. Please Turn To Page 2

## Committee discusses taxi service

A letter was received and discussed at the Committee of the Whole meeting on Monday, July 15, which contained a complaint regarding service from St. Albert Taxi.

Mrs. Irene Booth stated in the letter that she called for a cab to come to the St. Albert Beauty Salon and was promised that the cab would be there in 10 or 15 minutes. The actual lapse of time between the first call to the cab company and the arrival of the cab was 35 minutes. In addition, Mrs. Booth stated that the driver "was unwashed, unshaven, and smelled dreadfully of beer and R.O." Mrs. Booth further stated "the service is to say the least, very bad."

Coun. Hudson asked during the meeting, "By whose standards are we going to judge the appearance of a driver. I think again we are getting ourselves deeply en-



Mary Jane Wiersema, standing right, is supervising children at Lions Park this summer under a STEP program. Supervision stresses 'free playtime' and there are a host of activities planned for the youngsters who drop in for a visit. Arts and crafts, and dozens of games are included in the program of activities.

## Rainstorm batters town

The rain storm which battered St. Albert and area last week was a freak occurrence, of an intensity which may occur in 15 years, Mr. Maandag, town engineer, told the Gazette. The storm dumped about four inches of water per hour at its peak creating serious sewer overloads.

Following the torrent, St. Albert was left to wring itself out and survey damage. The powerful winds which accompanied the rain contributed much of the damage. Trees which had been in the ground for periods greater than a year were found completely uprooted and broken, ponds of rain and Please Turn To Page 2

## M.D. strikes mill rate

Bylaw #206/74 authorizes the secretary-treasurer to levy several rates of taxation imposed for all purposes for the year 1974.

Total requirements of the Municipal District of Sturgeon are as follows:

a) MUNICIPAL .....	\$1,158,308.64
b) SCHOOL .....	
a) Foundation Program Fund .....	\$614,073.47
b) Sturgeon School Division #24 .....	\$356,178.80
c) Thibault S.D. No. 35 .....	\$7,402.29
d) Legal School District No. 1738 .....	\$26,324.20
e) Electric Power & Pipeline .....	\$84,034.40
c) HOSPITALS .....	
i) Fort Sask. General Hospital #98 .....	\$384.00
ii) Sturgeon General Hospital #100 .....	\$8,532.94
iii) Power and Pipeline .....	\$2,100.86
iv) Auxiliary Hospital #24 .....	\$2,172.00
d) Sturgeon Home for Aged (Legal) .....	\$6,756.00
e) OTHERS .....	
a) Civil Defence, Manawan Drainage District and Association fee .....	\$9,894.00
b) Alberta Planning Fund, Prov. Treas. .....	\$5,308.00
TOTAL .....	\$2,281,639.60

### TOTAL MILL RATE FOR THE VARIOUS AREAS:

Sturgeon General Hospital #100 .....	99.00 mills
Sturgeon School Division #24 .....	99.00 mills
Thibault School Division #35 .....	100.00 mills
Legal School District #1738 .....	94.00 mills
Electric Power and Pipelines .....	99.00 mills
Fort Sask. General Hospital #98 .....	98.50 mills

The levy for municipal purposes is 48 mills. Ratepayers in Sturgeon School Division (for example) add 20 mills, plus 1.09 for sundry hospital, Sturgeon Foundation and Alberta Planning Fund, plus .41 for Manawan Drainage ditch, for a total of 99 mills.

Ratepayers in Thibault will pay one extra mill for school requisition for a total of 100 mills. Those in Legal School Division will pay 5 mills less for school requisition for a total of 94 mills.

It should be noted that all commercial and industrial firms will pay the total tax for their area.

Those eligible for the school foundation exemption should deduct 29.5 from their total area mill rate. Thus those in Sturgeon School Division take 29.5 mills from 99 for a levy of 69.5 mills (\$69.50 for every thousand of your assessment).



## Council

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In 1974. The second year (1974) is oversubscribed which means that projects submitted which cannot be included within the projected \$2 million, will be considered for 1975. Eligible projects include base course, asphalt paving, road widening, drainage, curbing and landscaping of median and side slopes. It has been determined that a bridge is also eligible.

In an interview Tuesday, MLA Ernie Jamison said he was pleased that Council is now considering the inflation factor. "I had been told by the mayor in 1972," he said "that St. Albert would wait till the end of the five year period in order to get 'the maximum amount possible' of the \$20 per capita portion of the grant."

"The mayor told me at that time," said Mr. Jamison, "that the grant would quite possibly be used for widening arterial roads, such as Grandin Road and Churchill Avenue."

"However, having watched the enormous increases in

costs of labour and material," said Mr. Jamison, "I was concerned that the program was being shelved till the latest date for submission. I had asked the Minister of Highways if a program could be submitted over a two year period," said the MLA, "but was informed that the total grant would be based on the census figures in the year the application was submitted whether in part or in whole."

Mr. Jamison said he often points out to boards, councils and organizations that Provincial grants only pay a portion of the costs in most cases of a given project, and careful financing on the balance of the project is an absolute necessity.

Asked about a bridge, Mr. Jamison said he didn't have any specifications or cost figures on a bridge or access roads to and from it, but felt the project would take a hefty chunk of the grant and possibly more, and wondered if satisfactory assistance could be worked out with the Developer under terms of future development agreements.

Another concern, said Mr. Jamison, is the cost of up-

keep of roads and streets, while council was waiting for the maximum population. He said he didn't have figures for 1973 and 1974 but after the long winter, and the condition of roads and streets this spring, he felt upkeep expenditure on arterial roads might be another relevant factor for considering an earlier start on the program.

## Board

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by the six neighboring municipalities.

A number of preliminary meetings have been held over recent months to discuss ways and means by which a workable plan could be produced to the advantage of all municipalities.

Each municipality has come up with their basic concerns and suggestions for preparation of a joint submission for the consideration of the Provincial Government.

The function of this proposed board will be to administer basic utilities such as: Water and Sewer, Garbage Disposal. Discussion may lead the way to the formation of regional transportation board and perhaps joint co-operation on such services as Ambulance and Policing.

Financial support for such regional projects will be derived from a shared assessment of industrial plants, as industry looks more and more to this area north of Edmonton.

Through regional control a major industrial site could be established in the MD of Sturgeon, with provision for smaller development elsewhere having consideration for proper land use. The regional board could also handle a promotional campaign directed at attracting industry for this park.

### AROUND TOWN

It's an ill wind that does nobody no good, and local firms were sold right out of squeegee mops Friday afternoon following Thursday night's storm which caused flooded basements all over town.

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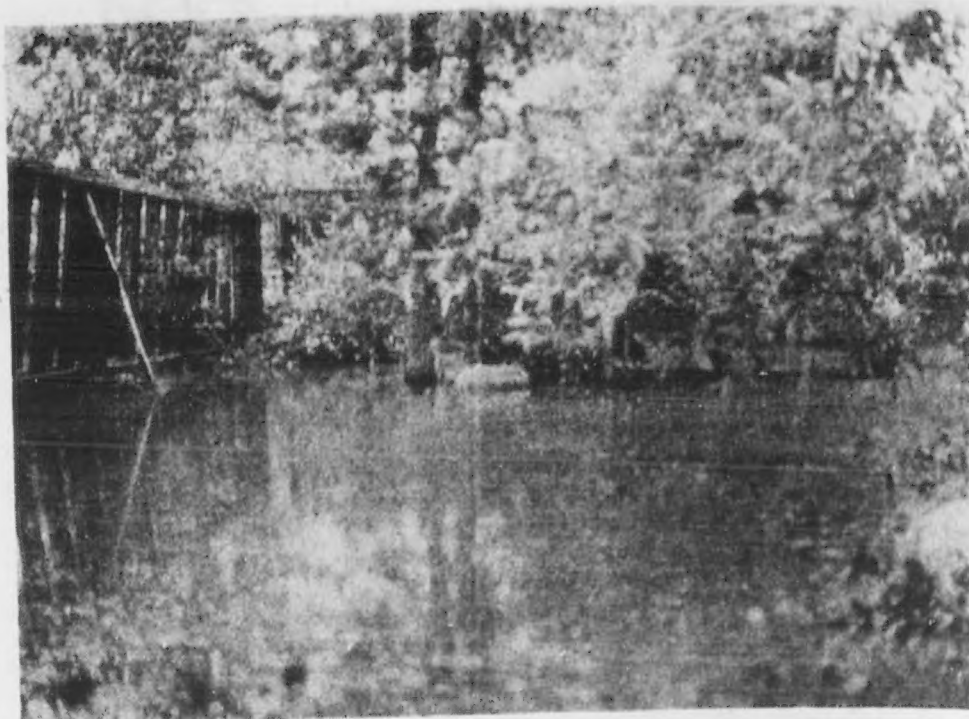
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The Wardells who live at 75 Grosvenor Blvd., had water troubles in the spring when their front yard flooded but when they awoke on Friday morning to discover a foot deep lake in the backyard the spring run-off must have seemed mild. Mrs. Wardell told the Gazette that she mopped up six pails full of water in an hour when she was cleaning up the water which had found its way into the basement. The vacant house next door had a small fence taken down when the high winds knocked down a tree in the front yard. At 133 Grosvenor Blvd., the resident of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward, a substantial tree in the backyard was broken completely in half.

## Committee

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trenched in areas that we don't belong. Furthermore, while I am sympathetic to the situation that occurred for this particular individual, I would suggest that you are going to get complaints with whoever is running the cabs," Coun. Hudson went on to say that he hoped that complaints of this type would be forwarded to the cab company.

Mayor Gibbon mentioned that he felt that the residents of St. Albert deserve at least the service being offered by the bus company in terms of neatness and courtesy. He suggested that the complaint be forwarded to the cab company for them to deal with.

Coun. Fyfe alerted the Committee to the effect of a lengthy waiting period during the winter which would indeed be a hardship and that the complaint should be referred to the Administrative Committee. Coun. Thronson added that he "would hope that if it goes to the Administrative Committee that some direction would be received from possibly Coun. Hudson or Coun. Baker in regards to some regulation whether they should be shaved above the lip or below the lip. Coun. Hudson was opposed to the subject going to the Administrative Committee.

Mayor Gibbon speculated on the situation by suggesting that the owner of the company has insufficient vehicles on the road in order to make a dollar. Coun. Baker moved that the subject go to the Committee of the Whole for discussion.

In answer to the motion, Coun. de Bruijn stated that he felt that there should be some circulation of material prior to the time that the

item appears on the agenda in regards what the rules and regulations that are in existence with the taxi companies. "I am very reluctant to get into this area. It seems to me that we are mucking around with private enterprise and this is just the tip of the iceberg. I feel that we are going to create more problems for

ourselves, worse than dogs, going by what is going on in larger municipalities every time they start talking about taxi bylaws."

The motion that the subject be referred to the Committee of the Whole was passed unanimously and the council was alerted that the entire subject of taxi service would be discussed.

### THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act" being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970;

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act" being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970;

AND IN THE MATTER OF rates to be charged for gas supplied and services rendered by PLAINS-WESTERN GAS & ELECTRIC CO. LTD., the owner of a gas utility.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC RATE HEARING

APPLICATION having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by PLAINS-WESTERN GAS & ELECTRIC CO. LTD. (hereinafter called "the Applicant") (a) for an order of the Board fixing just and reasonable rates, charges or schedules for gas supplied and services rendered by the Applicant to its customers, and (b) for an order of the Board authorizing such interim rates as may, in the opinion of the Board, be required by the special circumstances of the case, pending the fixing of final rates.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board hereby gives notice to all parties who may be interested that the Board will hold a Pre-Hearing Conference at the Law Courts in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to consider and determine the location of the hearings, the date for hearing the application for interim rates, the dates for filing of material by interested parties and the hearing of interested parties as well as the procedures to be followed with respect to the conduct of the hearings.

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S. M. BARNETT,  
ACTING SECRETARY

## Rain

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sewer water collected at various low spots about the town, and basements in residences and businesses filled with mess. Infiltration from storm run-off caused overloading of sanitary sewers though there is no connection between the sewer systems. Mr. Maandag explained that the infiltration was a result of the unusual intensity of the storm which caused the sanitary sewer to become a channel for the water to flow through. The sewer system under construction should be able to intercept a certain amount of excess water and ease overloading.

Frantic telephone callers with flooding basements to contend with were heard from by town staff, coun-

cillors and the mayor that night. Mr. Maandag suggests that residents should become aware of what they can do for themselves to avoid experiences of this type in the future. To avoid sanitary sewer back-ups, the resident can have a check valve installed. With correct maintenance, the check valves will keep sewage from finding its way into basements. Residents can also have a plug put in the drain found in the basements of their houses which will also keep sewers from backing up into them. Mr. Maandag suggests that insurance policy is also a good idea because no municipality can guarantee that the sewers are not going to back up in heavy storms.



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A convoy of trucks and 27 members of IPPCLI paused on the St. Albert Trail across from the Seminary on their way back to Calgary on Sunday. Lt. Davies stated that they had been participating in a survival training exercise in Athabasca and some of the group were enroute to Fort MacMurray via canoe on the Athabasca River. IPPCLI were stationed in Edmonton until 1968 when they were re-stationed in Calgary.

## Kinsmen CF campaign topped objective set

Kinsmen and Kinettes in District Four (Alberta, Ft. St. John, and Dawson Creek, in British Columbia) have joined the fight against cystic fibrosis.

A year ago they created the Kinsmen Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and set an objective of \$15,000 in the first year of operation. When contributions for that period were totalled at a recent Edmonton convention, the figure was \$24,500.

This represented donations from 65 Kinsmen Clubs and 20 Kinettes Clubs throughout the district. Hinton organizations included; and a provincial government contribution of \$5,000.

The Foundation, was established to fund a much-needed CF research program at the University of Alberta Medical Centre in Edmonton. Dr. McCoy, chairman of pediatrics at the university, will oversee the facility. A Cystic Fibrosis Clinic is already operational at the University Hospital and this clinic will provide a great deal of the needed data for the research program.

Cystic Fibrosis is a chronic disorder of children. It affects the infants lungs, reducing the oxygen intake, and the digestive tract, where faulty digestive juices cannot extract nutrition from the food consumed. Up until a few years ago, most

CF children died before reaching school age. Today, the early diagnosis and improved treatment, has greatly increased the life span of the CF child.

The Kinsmen Cystic Fibrosis luncheon held at the Macdonald Hotel was attended by the Hon. J. W. Grant MacEwan, Edmonton's Mayor Ivor Dent and Peter Trynchy, MLA for Whitecourt. After an address by Dr. McCoy, and Ian McClure who was representing the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Mary Ivany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivany, of Edmonton joined the Kinsmen CF project Chairman Al Park to accept the donations. A cheque from the Provincial Government was presented by Peter Trynchy.

The 2,000 Kinsmen in District Four gave a further indication of their support of the fight against Cystic Fibrosis by agreeing, during the afternoon business session, to continue lending their aid to the Foundation for a further three years and set a budget figure of \$40,000 as an annual contribution target -- an ambitious undertaking considering the many other Kinsmen and Kinettes endeavors and commitments.

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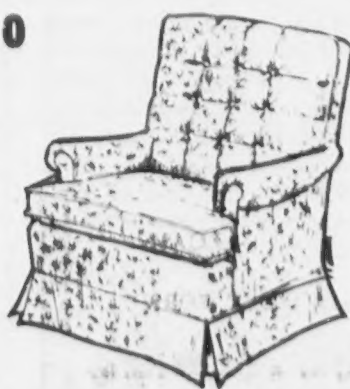
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# COMMENT

## Fiscal responsibility questioned in M.D. Sturgeon

Is the trust placed in our councillors misplaced? Do our councillors have sound judgement?

The members of the council for the Municipal District of Sturgeon have just demonstrated the answer to these questions by setting the 1974 mill rate.

The 1974 mill rate has been set at 99 mills or 100 mills depending on the area of the municipality in which you live. This mill rate compares to a mill rate of 78 mills in 1973. This mill rate has increased in spite of a 20 per cent increase in property assessment which should have resulted in a reduction of the 1974 mill rate. In addition, the Provincial Government has relieved the individual taxpayer of payment into the School Foundation Program which in 1973 amounted to 30.25 mills.

Get out your assessment notice and multiply your assessment by 70 mills, the result of this calculation

will approximate your 1974 municipal tax bill. In all likelihood there will be a 50 per cent increase from the net payment for 1973.

If you paid \$500, in taxes in 1973 look for a bill of \$750, in 1974.

Accepted fiscal management practice dictates that capital program expenditures be financed over the expected life of the project. This practice allows those receiving the benefit to bear a share of the cost while the asset remains in use.

No, this is not the case in the Municipal District of Sturgeon, but in other well run municipalities this is the practice.

It will soon be nomination time in our municipality and I hope you will remember your councillors name and the 50 per cent increase in your tax bill at nomination time ensuring that no present member retains his

seat on council without being opposed by an able, knowledgeable candidate of your choice.

The way to ensure that this trend toward extreme taxation without consideration for those who foot the bill does not continue is to provide an alternative which consists of sound judgement, good management practice and deep concern for the people to whom the councillor is responsible.

In every district of this municipality there is at least one such person. Ensure that that person opposes the incumbent and is elected as your representative in the fall elections. The participation of all residents who are concerned is the only way to rectify such questionable management.

T. J. Lauder,  
R. R. #2, St. Albert.

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## Concern about water supply is justified

In the July 10 edition of the Gazette, Mayor Gibson stated that "if any person has doubts about the Town's ability to supply water because of contacts with one of the few prophets of doom in the town, I ask you to consult the water study or contact myself." It is interesting to note that the "Water System Study" referred to by the mayor clearly demonstrates the fact that the Town of St. Albert is unable to supply the NORMAL demands for water in periods of peak demand for any substantial period of time.

The fact that water is still rationed in the town is sufficient proof in itself that this state of affairs still prevails. However, reference to the report is useful since it sets out both the magnitude of the shortage and the prime reason for the Town's inability to meet the demands of its customers. The following information is extracted from Page 21 of the report:

YR.	Population	Ave. Daily Consumption 'in g.p.m.	Maximum Daily Demand
1972	14,100	540	1,080
1973	15,800	620	1,240
1974	17,100	700	1,400
1975	19,600	830	1,660
1976	22,500	980	1,960
1980	32,300	1,120	3,050

The maximum supply of water to the Town of St. Albert from Edmonton amounts to approximately 1,000 gallons per minute. Given our present population of about 19,400 people, it is evident from the table that a shortfall of approximately 660 g.p.m. - or 910,000 GALLONS PER DAY exists, under maximum demand conditions.

The storage capacity of the Town's reservoirs is 5.5 million gallons; however all of this storage is not available for consumption. Approximately 2.1 million gallons must be maintained to provide adequate fire coverage.

The net result is that St. Albert can only meet the peak demands of its customers for a maximum of 3.7 days.

It is somewhat disturbing given these facts, to have the mayor of the town describe well-justified concern over the adequacy of the water supply as a prophecy of doom. It is obvious that all of the residents will have sufficient water for washing, shaving, showering etcetera; however the point that the mayor has apparently failed to comprehend is that residents of this community expect the elected members of the council to follow policies which provide an "adequate" supply of public services. This has not occurred in this community.

In closing, it is useful to note that the consultants population projections for 1975 are a reasonable approximation of our actual population in 1974. This underestimate stems from the fact that the majority of the Council have not seen fit to exercise the degree of control over the rate of development needed to preserve the interests of the existing residents of the town, vis-a-vis the 'growth at all costs' viewpoint promulgated by certain developers. It is suggested that relatively few residents of St. Albert are willing to continue experiencing water shortages and rationing, in order to facilitate the maximum rate of development of our community.

There are ample grounds for arguing that the rate of new development should be carefully restricted until firm guarantees can be made with respect to the delivery of an adequate water supply to the present residents. Disagreement with the mayor over the apparent lack of planning and policy development in this matter is not a theological matter requiring prophecies - it is a debate over the application of common sense to the recommendations set out in the consultant's report.

R. H. M. Plain, President,  
St. Albert Community Planning Committee.

## to the Editor

### Protest action

The Editor:

How many parents with hyperactive or otherwise underachieving children have had help through diet control and megavitamin therapy? Well, lots of luck in the future!

My wife and I attended a public meeting July 13, sponsored by the Canadian Schizophrenic Foundation. Dr. Carl Reich of Calgary announced that it was entirely possible that both he and a prominent Edmonton practitioner in the field may leave Alberta for less oppressive atmospheres within the year.

The ostensibly enlightened move of the College of Physicians and Surgeons to recognize orthomolecular treatment as an experimental procedure, will, in fact, serve to severely restrict such treatment. Firstly, such 'experimental' treatment will not be covered by Alberta Health Care. Secondly, the practising physician would be obliged to submit a report on each individual patient as a part of a 'research' project. When one considers that these two

doctors are booked three months in advance and have probably 17,000 patients between them, the magnitude of the latter requirement becomes apparent.

Dr. Reich stoutly maintains that there is no record of anyone having been harmed by megavitamin treatment. This work has been pioneered in Canada where research dollars have not been available for the extensive double blind studies necessary to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the efficacy of the method. However, Dr. Reich points out that there are dozens of sources of corroborative data in the U.S.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons does not have the moral right to deprive over one per cent of the population of the province of the medical treatment of their choice. The fact that the College appears to have the legal right, is, as Dr. Ringrose points out, a demonstration of a system that has long outlived its usefulness.

R. F. Wilson,  
Grandin Park.

## Community TV program airs variety of views on shopping facilities

The Town of St. Albert and its inadequate shopping facilities became the focus of attention on Tuesday evening, July 9, 1974, when Capital Cable TV aired a program titled "St. Albert: a town with growing pains."

The program sought to explore present inadequacies and solutions put forward by various interested groups by means of an open debate.

Mr. Dick Fowler, a former mayor of St. Albert, acted as moderator and opened the program with a brief summary of the situation as it now stands, and introduced the five panelists. He explained that BACM, a major developer in the area for a number of years, opposes the building of a regional shopping complex. The company argues that such a complex would destroy the town's special identity and it prefers to see redevelopment of the central core of the town. Some residents agree with this viewpoint while others, wishing to see a regional complex built, feel that St. Albert has little chance of retaining its identity in any case in view of the explosive growth in population. Mr. Fowler went on to say that presently there are three proposals for a major shopping centre be-

fore town council. These are: a 22-acre site opposite the auto wreckers; a 43-acre site on the Ball Estate; and, a 46-acre site on the north side of the Sturgeon River opposite the Esso station. In the meantime, council has stated its commitment to the revitalization of the central core of the town. Panelists invited to talk on the show were asked to give their viewpoints and to explain any questions arising from the situation.

Mr. Michael Rodgers, vice president of BACM, outlined the three areas of his concern. Firstly, the need for more shopping facilities; secondly, the commercial assessment; and, thirdly, the long standing desire to strengthen and co-ordinate the town centre. He feels that all these needs should be met and at the same time retain the historical flavour of the town. He does not favour a regional shopping centre on the grounds that it would detract from the character of the town.

Mr. Michael Morris, director of Shopping Centres Administration for Abbey Glen Property Corporation, said that a good developer must be aware of the problems and desires of people in the area. His company is

interested in developing the site on the north bank of the Sturgeon River and Mr. Morris feels that this site lends itself to the redevelopment of downtown St. Albert. The two areas would complement each other. He agreed that there is no doubt that downtown St. Albert needs an overhaul and he stated his company's policy to work with the town to enhance the downtown area. Mr. Morris

indicated that a complex the size of Londonderry would create between 1400 and 1800 new jobs in the community and would be worth about half a million dollars a year in taxes.

Councillor John de Bruij informed the group that there now exists an overall plan for the downtown area. He said that the plan came to fruition during the past year.

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and the town has acquired or controls about 75 per cent of the land involved. Councillor de Bruijn sees the plan more as a creation than a redevelopment and said that the plan calls for some high density residential areas and a shopping centre, all of which would be complimentary to the surrounding area.

Mrs. Jane Nelson, a consumer representative, put forward perhaps the most important viewpoint of all - that of the customer, usually, the housewife. She explained that her views represented the thoughts of most of the many women she had spoken to on this subject and she said she would like to see a large regional shopping centre. She feels that shopping is not a fun thing but a serious business which most women undertake expeditiously. Ideally, while most shoppers would like to support local merchants and would like to shop locally for convenience, they are forced to shop in the city because many articles are not available locally or are not in sufficient quantities, style, variety etc. Some St. Albert women need to make two trips a week to the city and Mrs. Nelson elaborated on the problems this entails for car users and for those using public transport. The local shopping centre is in-

adequate and Mrs. Nelson feels that it is unreasonable to expect the local grocery store to be able to meet the needs of a town this size. Added to this is the problem of parking with the congestion of traffic on the park. A large shopping centre would create employment opportunities for the town as a side benefit. In summary, Mrs. Nelson stated that as St. Albert's population had increased to that of a small city rather than a large town, consumer services needed to keep pace with the population growth.

Dr. Richard Plain, president of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee felt that there is no broad plan in St. Albert. The rate of growth in the town is so rapid that town staff and planners were unable to keep up. In connection with the downtown core, his committee were aware of a plan but had been unable to obtain a copy of the prospectus until that morning. He had therefore insufficient time to study the document but he thought that the site for a shopping complex north of the Sturgeon River appeared to lend itself to complementing the downtown area. Dr. Plain recommended that there be more public input into the subject.

The panelists, having stat-

ed their positions, entered into a group discussion which was followed by video clips of St. Albert and filmed interviews with St. Albert residents. Most people interviewed had strong opinions on the need for better shopping facilities and the Safeway store frequently became a target for criticism.

An open line was then set up and six or more telephone calls were taken. One of the callers was Mayor Ray Gibson, but unfortunately, some of his comments were inaudible and his point was lost.

The program did bring under scrutiny an important topic of concern to the residents of the town, and it provided a platform for a number of people, developers and consumers, to put forward their ideas publicly.



John Antle (foreground), featured vocalist on both the RCMP Souvenir 45 rpm record and the LP "Scarlet and Gold" was on the Mall at Grandin Shoppers Park on Saturday, July 3. John is a local resident and the RCMP recordings are the first commercial recordings he has made. In the background members of the Historical Society, Jinny Maloney, Mrs. Arlene Borgstede and Mrs. June Leggett, promote sales of the records. Proceeds of the Societies' sales will go to the Lacombe Museum building fund.

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## MD Council hears proposal for facility

Reeve Bill Flynn together with Cns. Kluthe, Crozier and Berry met Monday evening at the Villeneuve Hall with representatives from the Dept. of Environment, the Sturgeon Health Unit and 12 homeowners from Villeneuve.

The meeting was set up by Cr. Glenn Berry because of a letter residents received from the Sturgeon Health Unit detailing the health hazards from the sewage systems in the hamlet. Ken McAmmond, health inspector, chaired the meeting and explained to the councillors and the residents the problems and health hazards due to the present unsatisfactory Septic Tank and field systems.

The flatness of the area together with extra high water table doesn't lend itself to a effluent sewage field system, thus causing a potential unsanitary condition for the residents. Mr. McAmmond explained to the

group that he really wasn't trying to be dictatorial in any way but attended the meeting to try and resolve the unsatisfactory situation.

Questions and answers from the councillors ranged through... "Who okayed the present systems?" "Who was responsible for issuing permits?" "Cost to the municipality for a recommended and approved system?" and "Cost to residents for an approved system?" "What residents would and could do to improve the situation during the interval while checking out systems?"

McAmmond; Samuels from Dept. of Environment and Smith from the Plumbing Inspection branch fielded the many questions. Mr. Smith replied on the issued or non-issued of permits stating that a journeyman plumber from the city may not have done the installation whereby a permit would have likely been issued. He said many installations were

done by persons with a trencher or digger and they could well have neglected to take out a permit. As for the legality of the job, Mr. Smith pointed out that not taking out a permit could result in a charge being laid by his department.

He further stated that his department didn't necessarily inspect every job but okayed them from a diagram presented at time of issuance of permit. Our responsibility stops at the installation of the septic tank and problems arising after that are examined by a call usually made by a resident to the health department or a spot check by a health inspector.

Mr. Samuels' explained a procedure to follow if a municipality was involved in a community sewage disposal system. He explained a Government program initiated by the Dept. of the Environment in 1972 that could be considered. The Provincial Government picks up the tab over \$150 per capita on approved projects.

Following two hours of discussion, Mr. McAmmond passed around a submission of a Modified Sewage Disposal System that had been examined by the department of the environment. He said that he and Ernie Jamison, MLA, together with the residents of Vinny and the Municipal District of Westlock

had visited and evaluated a plastic disposal system in the province of Saskatchewan. Cost and utilization of this unique system could possibly fit many centres in Alberta facing high costs of installing conventional sewage disposal systems.

Mr. Jamison informed Reeve Flynn of the study completed recently by Associated Engineers re a sewage system for Vinny. He further stated that this week engineers from the department and Associated were in Saskatchewan inspecting Plastic Pipe installation operating in Marshall, Sask. Mr. McAmmond's report on the project was passed to the people. He stated that the Associate study had been completed, although he hadn't seen it as yet, and that an appendix to the report would be made shortly.

Mr. Flynn advised the meeting that the M.D. Sturgeon Council would be receiving the report from the MLA and would be studying in relation to needs of various small centres and acreages in the municipality. Mr. McAmmond said he would co-operate with residents in finding solutions to their problems, while council is studying the situation.

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## Farm Safety Week

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Agriculture continues to be the leading primary industry in Canada and employs some 500,000 farm workers. With the increased use of power equipment, commercial fertilizers, weed killers and insecticides the farmer is exposed to as many hazards, to personal health and safety, as the industrial worker.

Whereas the industrial worker is subject to comprehensive safety laws and co-ordinated accident prevention programs, in most cases, the farmer is not. Consequently, the fatality and injury rates in rural Canada are markedly higher than the national average.

In co-operation with Agriculture Canada, the Canada Safety Council is pleased to sponsor Farm Safety Week. Through this campaign we appeal to everyone, directly or indirectly interested in

the farming community, to strive in every possible way to reduce this needless loss of life and limb.

To the Canada Safety Council the farmer is the mainstay of our economy and society. We hope that everyone will support that very important Canadian and his farm family by helping make their environment a safe place in which to live and work.



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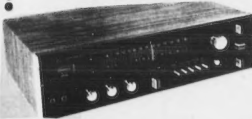
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# Things To Do

## Horse Power reaches K-Days

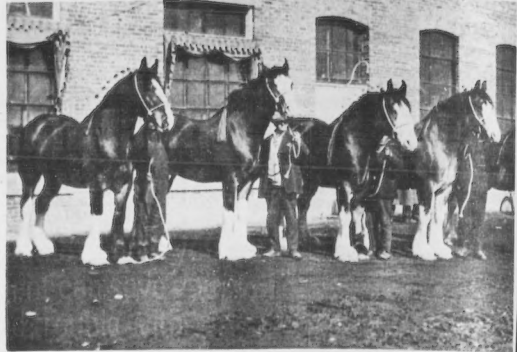
The term 'horsepower' has changed its meaning since the days it was first

coined. In the Wonderful World of Horses, Klondike Days highlights the many

breeds of light horses that are becoming popular but also pays tribute to the heavy horse breeds that supplied the power which enabled many a farm family to earn their living.

The Wonderful World of Horses will exhibit the well recognized heavy breeds such as Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian, Morgan, American Saddle bred, Arabian, Quarter Horse, Shetland Pony, Buckskin, Thoroughbred, and Standardbred. Major features include daily displays of horsemanship in the outdoor show ring next to the Sales Pavilion beginning at 5 p.m. and a Canadian Championship Cutting Horse competition at 1:30 p.m. daily. Inside the Sales Pavilion you will be able to see exhibits and films by horsemen and their associations from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The Wonderful World of Horses promises to be one of the 'must see' exhibits of his year's Klondike Days Exposition.



Much of the motive power that helped to develop our nation was provided by fine animals such as these Clydesdales shown during an early edition of the Edmonton Exhibition. This year Edmonton's Klondike Days pays tribute to both the past and present role of the horse in a feature display, the Wonderful World of Horses, July 17 - 27.

## Lunar display opens

A spectacular U.S. space exhibit opens July 17 at the Provincial Museum of Alberta. It is the largest of its type ever shown outside of the United States and will include the actual Command Module from Apollo 7, the full scale Lunar Landing Module (LEM) used by the CBS television network for moon-walk coverage, a 100-foot Titan Missile which can be toured by visitors, and a unique moon rock.

Because the Lunar Landing Module is 16 feet across, special arrangements are being made to display these in a geodesic dome on the Museum grounds. Three construction teams are to construct the dome.

The 'Good Will Rock' from the Apollo 17 mission in 1972 is the largest moon rock ever displayed in Alberta. It is fist-sized even

after pieces of it were presented to 136 world governments. On display along with the other artifacts is the space suit worn by astronaut Wally Schirra and a lunar sample container used on the moon.

This historic exhibition represents the combined efforts of three major American Museums in a tribute to space age technology. The Canadian government, provincial government and the City of Calgary have negotiated to include Edmonton as the most northern location for the displays.

After the Klondike Parade on July 17, the exhibition will be open daily until July 30, from nine in the morning to 11 at night, on the grounds and inside the Provincial Museum of Alberta.

## CHINATOWN

Los Angeles. Pre-war days. Corruption. The Rich. A pretty lady. A cocky private eye. A murder!

Jack Nicholson, portrays Mr. Gettis, a cop turned private investigator, who winds up becoming involved with Faye Dunaway. After the death of her very rich and influential husband, some very mysterious consequences arise which prompts young Gettis, the snoop, into getting mixed up in the dealings of the rich.

Nicholson and Dunaway put this movie away very well, and can be considered as definite Oscar material. Aging John Houston portrays the character of Mr. Cross (Faye's father) like the old hand that he is. The movie itself captures the times remarkably well, and moves along at a most interesting and exciting pace. It does appear to be a typical Private Eye Movie, but this changes about half way through, when it becomes very intriguing.

A number of recent pictures have been presenting the not-so-glamorous side of being 'filthy' rich. Chinatown brings out this aspect very well, by showing that even though you can purchase almost anything, (including a Police Force and highly influencing the political system) that you are not necessarily well off!

Chinatown has been showing at the Westmount A and is rated Adult, not suitable.



FAYE DUNAWAY

## St. Albert belle named River Queen

St. Albert's own Shirley Martin is loving every minute of her role as Ruby Rivers, Queen of the River Races for Klondike Days. She is at present doing the warm up and acting as official hostess at the Prestige Production 'Dirty Work at the Crossroads,' which opened Sunday at the Centennial Library and runs through July 27th - a hilarious melodrama.

"Ruby" will also be a guest at the Sourdough Ball on Friday, June 19 at St. Basil's Cultural Centre, prior to the River Races getting underway July 20. Saturday's events will include canoe races from Devon, kayak races, Power Boats, Racing Shells, Water Skiing and Kite Skiing from Emily Murphy Park. A good vantage point is the Great Bridge. These races are

completed Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, July 21, the Raft Racers will be cruising down the river under Admiral Ron Assaly. Top prize money is \$350.

Raft racers will have to be at Terwilliger Park on Saturday evening. Everyone is welcome to come on Sunday morning to see the rafts getting ready to put into the water. "There are no cooking facilities" says Queen Ruby, "so bring your own or pack a basket breakfast." The raft races feature a ladies section, mens section, comedy rafts and garter pickups. This year for the first time there will also be a freighter section, and entrants must load the freight and carry on up river.

This is also the first year that the River Races K Days events have had their own Queen, and as a St. Albert



SHIRLEY MARTIN

resident, Shirley is honoured to be number one. If you see her at any of the events she hopes you will "please say hello" and she'd be happy to have a chat.

## Klondike Breakfast

The staff of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton are holding their seventh annual Klondike Breakfast on the beautiful grounds of the hospital, (formerly Oliver).

The breakfast gets underway at 7:30 a.m. and goes to 11:30 with continuous entertainment. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

All proceeds from the breakfast go into the Patients Comforts Fund.

### AROUND TOWN

Terry Garrity formerly of St. Albert was married on July 13, 1974 to Mr. Jim Jardine of Calgary, where couple are now residing.

## Regular Events

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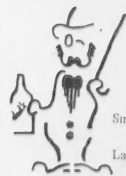
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# and Things To See

## Melodrama Theatre a Big Hit

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" a Klondike melodrama by Prestige Productions drew enthusiastic response from a full house for its opening performance Sunday night, and received a rave review from the Journal's Dave Woolner. He termed Renee Laird's performance as the unfortunate mother as "utterly delightful" both in stage work and

line delivery.

Another St. Albert resident, executive producer for Prestige, Ken Graham is co-producer of the show with Sandy Price, and singer hostess Shirley Martin was credited for the responsive warm up with her "sing-alongs and general charm."

"Dirty Work" is directed by Ron Wigmore and runs nightly at the Centennial Lib-

rary Theatre at 8 o'clock through July 27. Tickets at \$4 are going fast and are available at Mike's ticket office.

The play was the first done by Walterdale Theatre under their policy 10 years ago of presenting an annual melodrama for K Days and director Rod Wigmore dug up as many as possible of that original cast, including St. Albert's recreation co-or-

dinator Renee Laird. It has villains and heroines, a good plot, lots of songs, setting the proper atmosphere for audience, booing and cheering and getting into the act with the singing as well.

Wally McSween plays the villain Munro Murgatroyd, Judith Unwin the most virtuous of heroines, Nellie Lovelace, Cheryl Heikel is cast as Nellie's daughter, Little Nell, Michael Bell is Nellie's handsome lover and Adam Oakhart the blacksmith's son, Darryl Mickelborough "positively shines" as a country bumpkin, Mookie Maguggins and Barbara Reese plays Ida Rhinegold, Murgatroyd's abandoned love. Doreen Ibsen is cast as a righteous widow, Mrs. Asterbilit and Susan McKenzie as her pretty, spoiled daughter, Leonie. Their French maid is played by Clari Cowan.

Adding to the success of the production are the fine musical background, sets and costumes. Should be a fun evening to grab this show and refreshments are available nightly.



The heroine's mother ruffles the composure of the suave villain in "Dirty Work at the Crossroad," but she won't get away with it after the first act. Yes, it really is St. Albert's Renee Laird in lace cap and shawl, in a scene from the Klondike melodrama with Wally McSween. The show by Prestige Productions is playing nightly at the Centennial Library Theatre, curtain time 8 o'clock.

## Puppet show by local artists

In conjunction with Edmonton's Klondike Days celebrations, two local artists will be presenting a dally puppet show for the Garden Party on the Legislative Grounds from 3 to 4 p.m.

Don Mills, librarian and Kim MacMillan, teacher at Lorne Akins, who has written an hour long musical puppet show. Front man, Mr. MacMillan sings and plays

guitar and Mr. Mills will manage the puppets, which he has made for the show. Children and adults alike will love 'Sally Pureheart' 'Sourdough Sam,' 'Klondike Mike' and other puppet characters depicting the Klondike era.

Called Sagebrush Theatre the entertainment portrays famous Klondike characters with lots of songs.

The show will be present-

ed first in St. Albert this coming Saturday, as a dress rehearsal for next week's program.

Local youngsters are welcome to see the Sagebrush Puppet Theatre in action on Saturday, July 20, on the lawn outside the library at 1 p.m. Admission is free and the show lasts one hour. If it rains it will be shown indoors at the library (east end of town hall).



The kids in the picture and their two supervisors, Cindy Smith (second row, left) and Suzanne Jewitt (back row, right), took time off from their game of Ships and Ladders to get their picture taken on Monday, July 15. The town sponsored program provides all sorts of activities for youngsters under the watchful eye of the supervisors who insure that all safety rules are observed and that everyone has a good time. The playground program will continue until the end of summer.

## BILLBOARD

WED. JULY 17 - Novelty Doubles Tournament - Mission Park Courts.

SAT. JULY 20 - Sagebrush Puppet Theatre show, St. Albert Public Library, 1 - 2 p.m. No admission charge, all children welcome.

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# SPORTS



## Saints bow out of Provincials

Camrose Cubs defeated the Saints 16-7 Sunday afternoon in St. Albert to take the best of three provincial senior baseball semi-finals two games to one. St. Albert won the opener 10-7 in Camrose but dropped a close 3-1 game in their second game. Camrose now advances to the provincial senior tournament in Wainwright this weekend with the winner taking on a team from the Alberta Major Baseball League for the right to represent Alberta in the Canadian senior championship to be held in North Battleford early in August.

Saints opening game win in Camrose last Tuesday featured a grand slam home-run by catcher Greg Taylor and some fine pitching by Nestor Sorobey. Rick Wilson took the loss for Camrose.

In the second game Camrose banged out nine hits off losing pitcher Larry Perrott and scored single runs in



GERRY REINEGER

the third, sixth and eighth innings for a close 3-1 win. Saints only managed two hits and scored their only run in the third inning when Perrott walked and scored on a single



LARRY PERROTT

by Adrian Boddez. Jim Nelson was the winning pitcher.

In the deciding game in St. Albert on Sunday the Saints got off to an early 3-0 first inning lead on four hits, one of which was a two-run double by Taylor. Camrose picked up a run in the second on a pair of base hits and scored two more in the fourth to tie the game 3-3. Saints ran into error problems in the infield and outfield in the fifth as Camrose knocked out starter Art Rechlo and scored four big runs. Saints appeared to falter and every time they made a mistake the Cubs added to their lead. Cubs scored three runs in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Winning pitcher Rick Wilson had four hits including a three run homer in the eighth. Cubs hammered Saint pitchers, Rechlo, Sorobey and Gary Greening for 21 base hits while the Saints picked up 12. Gerry Reineger went four for four to lead the Saints with Fred Seyer and Taylor getting three each.

## Local Pirates squeak by Rochester 13 - 12 in playoff

The baseball Pirates of St. Albert advanced to the second round of the ABA Beaver Division semi-final playoff Sunday. The Pirates crew grabbed a close 13-12 victory over the home town Rochester "Greens" before a roaring partisan crowd of near 100 fans.

Under a hot summer sun which blazed down all afternoon, Pete Twoek checked a neat eight-hitter for the winners which included four Rochester doubles. Twoek, himself, boomed out the only home run of the game.

Rochester used two twirlers in the contest. Brian Curselling relieved starter Brian Simmons in the third stanza after the St. Albert champs went on a five-run hitting spree featuring a two-bagger by Brent Galbraith and Twoek's roundtripper with no-one on base.

Four additional St. Albert runs came across the plate in the next inning as Robby Tooth blasted a sharp single near the first baseline. Tooth scored when Wade Katzmarsky singled to left field following Kevin Tyler's walk and run. Katzmarsky came home on another double by Galbraith who scored the fourth tally on a wild pitch. The first inning saw the Pirates score three runs without garnering a hit. Their last run was rung up by Tooth in the fifth. Hit by pitcher Durseling, Tooth travelled the bases and scored on an error by the catcher.

While Durseling stifled the big St. Albert bats in the final two innings, his mates counted one run in the fifth, two in the sixth, and fell one-run short, as Twoek fanned three of the last four Rochester hitters to face him in the final period.

Lorne Christenson, Brent Weller, Tim Shipanoff, Colin and Trent Parayko were also in the starting lineup for the Pirates. Accompanying the squad on the 45-mile junket to Pembina country were players Emil Pincio and Mike Slater, Coach Lloyd Hanke with assistant coaches Rick Brimmage and Rick Schuchard furnished transportation for the players.

St. Albert's travelling Pirates journey next weekend to the Pembina area for a second round baseball battle against the Spruce Grove Reds. The day's ABA semi-final baseball play begins at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the excellent Rochester diamond.

The loser of the St. Albert-Spruce Grove fray will be matched against Rochester. The Reds eliminated the Otwell Otters (Edmonton's Southeast Zone Champs 30-3 in a game called after five innings. Ottewill lost earlier to the Grovers 15-11 last Sunday.

### FINE FACILITY

Those St. Albert fans who travel the 45-odd miles to

Rochester Saturday will view one of the finest minor league baseball plants in central and northern Alberta. Rochester's athletic complex, situated near the Rochester school, features several baseball and softball diamonds, portable dugouts for both teams and a snack bar operated by ladies of the Rochester area which is open throughout the day. The play-off diamond, itself, is comparable to St. Albert's Mission Field on a slightly smaller scale.

Assured of playing at least two games Saturday (and possibly a third) the Pirates and coaches will appreciate fan support from St. Albert, particularly parents and friends of the players, in their next round of baseball action.

## Sturgeon golf news

Last week's weekly competition winners were Rose Williams and Daphne Anderson.

Twenty-three ladies turned out for golf yesterday and competition winners will be announced next week.

Plans are being finalized for the ladies open tournament Monday, July 22. Any lady golfers interested please contact Bernice Cook at 459-7392.

## Playboys win Calahoo tourney

Stony Plain Playboys won the annual 16-team Calahoo men's football tournament Sunday with a 11-4 win over Stony Plain Kings in the final game of the two-day tournament. A crowd of over 200 watched Sunday's action which saw Dennis Zutz go all the way on the mound for the Playboys while Cameron Ray took the loss.

Playboys, under coach Gerald McGinn had no trouble in the game as they jumped into an early 5-1 lead after three innings and never looked back. Playboys

won their opening game against Mount Zion and then beat Sherwood Park to reach the semi-finals against Monarch Auto Body. This was a very close game with Stony coming up with a 6-5 win after nine innings. Meanwhile the Kings took out Spruce Grove Juniors, Lees Restaurant and Calahoo Chiefs to reach the finals.

Calahoo coach Emil Berube and the whole Calahoo Sports Association are to be congratulated for the way the whole tournament was run.



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## Cubs bow to Woodcroft in bantam ball playoff

St. Albert Cubs lost 6-5 and 6-4 to Edmonton Woodcroft on the weekend to bow from the provincial bantam baseball playoffs.

Cubs finished the double-knockout series with a 2-2 record, downing Busby 19-3 and Fawcett 11-0.

Woodcroft now advances to the zone final against Edmonton Belvedere, which emerged from the other four-team knockout tournament in the zone at the weekend.

Woodcroft won their way into the final in straight games, defeating Fawcett 3-5 in their other game. In the only other game in the tournament, Fawcett downed Busby 20-3.

Cubs jumped into an early 2-0 lead in the final against Woodcroft, but Woodcroft went ahead 3-2 in the top of the third. Cubs evened the count in the bottom of the inning and went ahead 4-3 in the fourth.

In the top of the fifth, however, two Cub errors paved the way for three Woodcroft runs and it was all over for St. Albert. Woodcroft starter John Zinyk, getting stronger all the time, set down the last nine batters in a row, six on strikes.

Cubs, probably the most under-rated bantam team to come out of St. Albert in the past four years, came up with as strong a performance as any team had in the past. They scored 38 runs in the four games and gave up only 12, hammered out 48 hits and made only five errors. And they never quit. They trailed at one time or another in every game except the one against Fawcett, but they always fought back.

In the opening game Cubs came from behind a 2-0 Woodcroft lead to go in front 3-2. They held a 5-3 lead in the sixth but this time Woodcroft bounced back to knot the count in the bottom of the inning and win it in the seventh on a squeeze bunt, a

weapon St. Albert coach Doug Millroy had used so often himself over the past four years.

Dave Shipanoff pitched six innings of solid ball in this one, giving up only four hits. Woodcroft scored the winning run in the seventh off Dean Roy.

Roy bounced back in the second game with a fine performance of his own. Coming in in relief of Blaine Galbraith with two on and no one out in the second inning, Roy gave up only two runs and seven hits the rest of the way. He struck out 12 and walked only one.

In the third game, Kenny Young retired the first 11 batters, then gave up a single Fawcett, who had hit heavily against Woodcroft, never got another hit.

They put one runner on a walk in the sixth, but he was out on a fielder's choice. The next batter struck out and the runner was nailed at second on the attempted steal.

Young walked the first batter in the seventh, struck out the second and the third flied to right field for what appeared to be an easy double play as the runner had taken off. But Cubs had one of their rare errors and both were safe. Young loaded the bases with his third walk of the game, then calmly struck

out two straight to face only 25 batters in posting the shutout.

Joe Tworek started for Cubs in the final game but left in the second inning when he was still having trouble finding the plate. Shipanoff took over and pitched strongly the rest of the way, but fell victim to the errors which gave Woodcroft the winning three-run inning.

Dean Roy paced St. Albert hitters with nine hits in 15 trips to the plate over the weekend. He scored five runs. Francis Tworek had seven hits in 13 trips, one a home run, and scored six runs, and Dave Shipanoff had seven hits in 16 trips; he had three runs.

Kenny Young had six hits, including three straight doubles in the second game, in 17 at bats and Joe Tworek had five hits in 13 at bats. Kevin Jennings had a two-run homer.

Cubs are interested in playing exhibition games for the next month or so and interested teams should contact coaches Doug Millroy 459-7860 or Bob Pacholyk 459-7069.

Other members of the Cubs are Robbie Weller, Colin Toth, Carmen Cook, Duane Wade, David Garlepy, Kim Boyd and John Provençal.

## Sturgeon fastball league

The standings in the 10 team Sturgeon Mens' Fastball League remained the same as the previous three weeks with the top five teams all coming up with easy wins Monday night.

St. Albert A's and Stony Plain Playboys both won to remain tied for first place with identical won loss records of 13 and 2. Spruce Grove Panthers remained in third and Calahoo holds down fourth spot. St. Albert A's handed Spruce Grove Jr.s their 15th loss of the season with a 18-0 thumping. Tom Reed and Dick Bird shared the pitching duties for the A's with Larry Cote, Jim Kozak and Jay Taylor all having home runs.

Home runs also told the story for the Panthers 16-3 win over Fairhaven Falcons as Lorne Campbell, Gord Markel, Don Bowman and Wayne Fuhr all hit four-baggers to help Pete Turner and Orville Peterson out on the mound.

Playboys took an easy 21-3

win over St. Albert Inn behind the pitching of Gerry McGinn and Jim Miller. Alvin Yaeger had a home run for the winners.

Calahoo Chiefs with Sneaky Berube and Ed Kachowski were on the mound in the Chiefs 7-4 win over Onoway.

Randy Zutz hit three home runs in a losing cause as the Stony Plain Kings lost a stugg fest 23-15 game to Enoch.

Most of the league teams will be playing in the annual Stony Plain 16 team tournament this weekend with the

two day action starting at noon on Saturday.

The league standings as of Monday, July 15 are as follows:

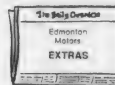
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Playboys	13	2	0	26
Panthers	11	4	0	22
Calahoo	10	4	0	20
Enoch	9	6	0	18
Onoway	7	8	0	14
Inn	5	10	0	10
Kings	3	10	1	7
Falcons	2	12	1	5
S.G. Jr.s.	0	15	0	0

## Midget ball playoffs in Morinville

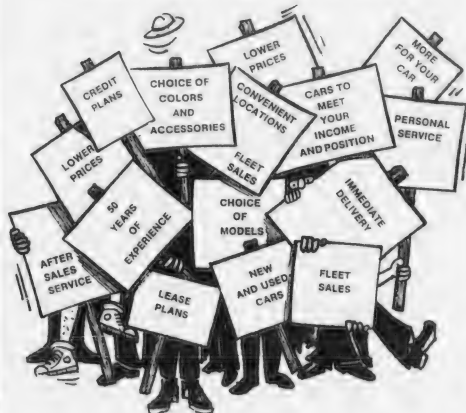
Morinville baseball park will be the site of the opening round of the provincial midget baseball series with teams from St. Albert, Bon Accord, Leduc and host Morinville competing in a double

knockout affair. Games will be played Saturday and Sunday with Morinville taking Bon Accord in the opening game Saturday at noon while Leduc will go against St. Albert at 3 p.m.

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# NCA pennant race - a chance for spoilers

By Paul Hople

As the 1974 baseball season swings into the final month of regular season play, one may study the standings with interest without really understanding them. This article shall attempt to give the sports fan the reasons behind his team's success or failures this season by analyzing every team's performance in league play.

The Vimy Blues (7, 1, 1) are only leading the pennant race by one game over Morinville, which should normally indicate a tight finish for top spot. But the Blues 'seem to be on the move once again.' After having dropped their first league game to Morinville by a score of 3-1, Vimy proved to prove to fans everywhere that a consistent performance with few errors would win games. Behind the calling of Paul Provencal, who

should rate as the league's best defensive catcher, Vimy has shown no sign of running out of steam.

The Morinville Manufacturer's (6, 1, 1) are proven contenders for the league pennant, however inconsistent performances from a number of their players recently tend to dampen their hopes somewhat of overtaking the Blues. Larry Perrott has carried the needed sting for Morinville in the past. It remains questionable at this point whether Larry's controlled fastball will be speeding Morinville up. Look for strong performance from a few budding players, namely Marcel Tourangeau who seems to be very much in control at third base and from Ed St. Laurent whose everpresent glove at centrefield has been a blessing for Morinville pitchers.

The Bon Accord (5, 3, 1) club can boast of having a better balanced club than most within the league. Perhaps their only glaring weakness at times has been a lack of pitching staff capable of carrying games to their conclusion without catastrophe. Their offensive game, however, is excellent. Hugh Allen is ever dangerous and Vernon Lewis is always ready to provide Bon Accord with that needed single.

The Rochester club (3, 2, 2) in only its second season, has proven to be a persistent contender within the NCA League. This season, they should easily qualify for south spot. They have played well enough to deserve second or third spot. The reason reads thus: Morinville 8 Rochester 8; Vimy 5 Rochester 4; Bon Accord 6 Rochester 5; Bon Accord 3 Rochester 2. Ray Wagner will have to contend with little relief help come play-offs; but Roger Morrill, Gordon Gerlach and Robert Bay are always worth one hundred per cent.

The Legal club (2, 8, 0) probably wishes Bob Chauvet had come along some time during the pre-season. If he had, his legion of rookies might have readied themselves for the onslaught. This is obviously a year of rebuilding for Legal who have fielded a very young and eager slate of baseball talent sprinkled with a few proven veterans such as Ray Brison, Bob Letourneau and the unsung hero of the outfield, Bobby Pelletier.

The Lamont club (0, 4, 1) has been out for lunch since league play first started back in May. Going with a few seasoned veterans such as Wally Ewasluk and Mel Malowny they were unable to salvage a leaky ship with younger legs.

The way Rip sees it for the Pennant:

- (1) Vimy Blues - will not be shedding tears.
- (2) Morinville Manufacturers - Hang on tightly.
- (3) Bon Accord - Just a hair away.
- (4) Rochester - The best fit to come for the spoilers.
- (5) Legal - Too young and too late.
- (6) Lamont - A diamond behind the race.



## St. Albert REC NEWS



### SWIMMING:

Registration for swimming instruction during August is scheduled to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17 in St George Simpson School, Grosvenor Boulevard from 7 - 9 p.m. on each evening. Any openings left after these two registrations will be announced in next week's Gazette.

If there is enough response, a club may be arranged for children who have passed the senior level in the Red Cross program and are "marking time" till they are old enough to take the Bronze Medallion. This class would introduce them to varied aquatic skills: synchronized swimming, water polo, strokes used in competitive swimming, etc. It might be described as an extension of the Red Cross program and those interested are asked to please leave their name at the pool.

### PLAYGROUNDS:

The playgrounds held at the rink shelters in Grosvenor Park Salisbury Park Mission Park and Braeside are being very well attended. From 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. the playgrounds are supervised and the children (five years and over) enjoy a varied program of arts and crafts, games, etc. There is no charge but the children may occasionally be asked to bring things from home.

Parents are reminded that the program is not a baby-sitting service and children may leave the playground at any time.

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT:

Through this service, householders can be put in touch with young people willing to help with lawn maintenance, fence painting and similar chores. The service is not confined to householders; the students are willing

to tackle almost anything, so if you have an "odd job" that needs to be done please phone 459-6601, extension 68 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on weekdays. Students looking for casual employment can call at the Town Hall and register during the same hours.

### LEADER COURSE - WATER SAFETY:

For the first time, a Water Safety Leader Course is being offered at the Grosvenor Pool in St. Albert.

The aim of the course is to introduce the participants to the leadership role in aquatic and to establish a pre-requisite for specialized training as an instructor at a later date.

Candidates must be 15 years old before the completion of the course and have a Bronze Medallion equivalent.

The course will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m. from July 23 - August 23. Lectures on theory will be held for two hours at 7 p.m. on the Mondays and Wednesdays during this period. The cost will be \$15 which includes the Red Cross fee of \$10 and \$3 for material. Registrations will be accepted at the Recreation office in the Town Hall - a limited number only.

## Golden Jets Win

St. Albert Golden Jets senior lacrosse team sparked by a brilliant penalty killing squad defeated the West Edmonton Warhawks 12-6 Sunday night at Jasper Place Arena. The penalty killing unit scored five goals against the Warhawk power play.

Warhawks only managed one power play goal in the eight opportunities they had.

Jets twin goal tending system of Larry Davis and rookie Dan Loznik were very sharp in allowing only six of 60 shots they faced. Jets only managed some 40 shots on the Warhawks but made them count.

Loznik is the regular goalie for the Intermediate Rams but was pressed into service when all-star Bill Tieland was sidelined with a knee injury that may keep him out for the season.

Jets took a first period lead of 4-2 on goals by Lee Carlyle, Russ McFall, Wally Monson and Ray Anaka. They increased their lead to 8-4 after two periods as Barry Konkulus popped in a pair with McFall and Don Konkulus getting the

others.

Jets added four more goals in the final period with Don Konkulus, Brian Pederson, Ron Nichol, and Carlyle scoring. The team plays every Tuesday in the St. Albert Arena.

## Calahoo Bantams win softball crown

The Calahoo girls bantam (16 and under) softball team coached by Myles Kerr, won the five-team West Sturgeon Bantam League in a very close two game total run series with Riviere Qui Barre Monday night in Calahoo.

The Calahoo girls won the opening game by a close 7-6 score and then tied the second game 21-21 to take the two games by one run. This marks the second year in a row that Calahoo have taken the league title. The final game score sounds more like a football encounter than a softball game but from all reports both teams were giving it everything they had to win. League President, Mr.

Marcel Gagner was on hand to present the league trophy to Christine Moellmann, captain of the Calahoo team.

Charlene Berube and Laurie Zacharals pitched for Calahoo while Suzanne Kinsella and Laurie Perrott were on the mound for Riviere Qui Barre. Calahoo had to come from behind in the second game to force the tie as Tracy Berube, Charlene Berube, Caroline Roddick and Kim Schultz all hit home runs.

Following the game both teams and fans were all invited back to Grant and Angie Moellmann's for a little get-together to put an end to a wonderful season.

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## Calahoo plans big night

Saturday, July 27 will be an important day for the friendly people of Calahoo with the pre-opening of the foyers and hall in their new arena complex. The West Sturgeon Agricultural Society who obtained the necessary grant to build the long awaited building will open the doors about 8 p.m. for all to see the progress that has been made since

the sod was first turned December 8, 1973.

The foyers and hall are located at the south end of the all-metal building and are first class all the way. The foyers, when completely finished in September, will have a concession area, waiting room, rest rooms and four large dressing rooms for the hockey players. The dressing rooms

will be complete with shower and bathroom facilities. A short flight of stairs will take visitors up to a 3,500 square foot hall, complete with hardwood floor, kitchen, stage and refreshment facilities. Hockey fans will also be able to watch their favorite players in action from the hall through large glass windows that look out onto the playing surface.

Master of ceremonies Larry Mitchell will introduce a few of the people responsible for the new complex around 3 p.m. and the short program will be followed by a dance. Admission of \$2 per person will be charged. The organizers are looking for a big crowd to enjoy themselves and support a worth well cause.

The evening will provide an opportunity to see what can be done by a small but determined community willing to work hard in a spirit of co-operation to improve their hamlet and district.

## KC Festival goes over well

"We're not sure yet what the proceeds are, but we're sure not in the hole," said Bert Cyr, co-chairman with Bob Allinett for the Knights of Columbus beer fest in aid of the handibus for handicapped children.

About 400 showed up for the Friday night festival and more than double that many were on hand Saturday night. The Capris were great on the bandstand - so popular in fact that the Knights have already booked them for next year.

CUCA's Bob Arnold was a lively master of ceremonies, and despite accolades that left something to be desired in the large Arena, kept things moving in a festival mood. Bob handled the beer drinking contest, which involved a neat bit of balancing as well. Winners of both the mens and womens event Friday were eligible to compete Saturday night also, and Mr. Cyr reports that all winners donated the cash back to the handibus, a total of \$60.

Mr. Arnold also introduced a group of St. Albert dancers, the Silver Slippers, whose appearances with cane cans, kick lines and some original Klondike-style numbers were enthusiastically received. The girls are under the direction of Penny

Stanners.

Trio Caterers set up a food booth, another popular corner on both nights, and wives of the Knights handled sales of K.C. mugs, plus assisting with serving the foamy refreshments, looking especially charming in their Klondike outfits.

The organizers have come up with some new ideas for next year and it looks like the annual festival is well launched as a major project to finance the community service work of the St. Albert Knights of Columbus Council.



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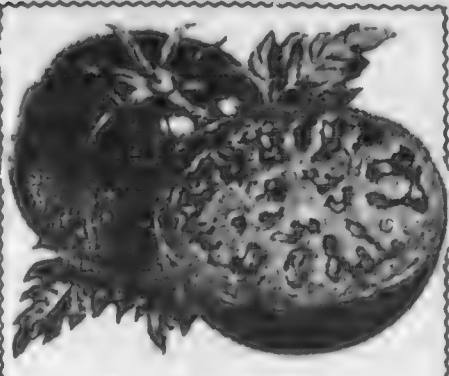
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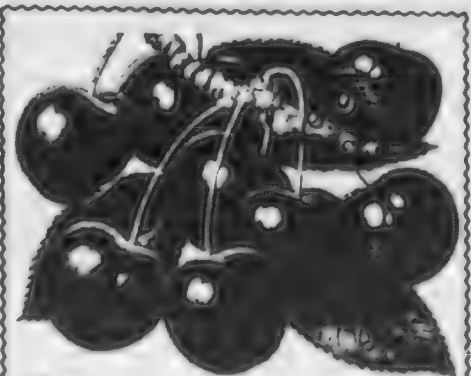
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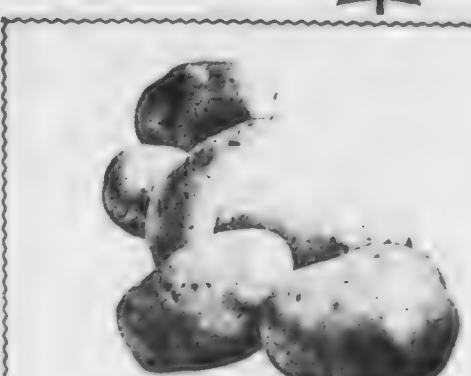
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By Pat Christensen

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It is hoped sponsors will co-operate with the "Hi-Neighbor" program, which is not new to St. Albert, but the service has been lagging for the past few months, as there was no Hostess.

Evelyn takes along with her, a kit containing certificates, and information on everything from garage services to recipes. Included is a letter of welcome from Mayor Gibbon, and Ernie Jamison, your local MLA.

Evelyn was born at Innisfall, Alberta, but lived in the Raven district until 1941 when along with her folks and sisters, she moved to Calgary. Her stay there lasted 22 years. In 1963 she moved to St. Albert, with husband Silva, and family of seven, four sons and three daughters, number eight, another daughter arrived six years later. There are now two sons, and two daughters married, and Evelyn is the grandmother to five grandchildren to date.

Since her arrival in St. Albert, Evelyn has been active in church work, and is a member of Saint Albert parish. She was previously active in the choir, and is presently

secretary for the Catholic Women's League.

After spending 26 years as a full time mother, Evelyn is enthusiastically looking forward to her new career. She is hoping it won't take long to get organized, leaving her prepared to call on business people for their support, thus leading her into the homes to welcome new people to our town.

## Seminar planned

The Alberta Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is sponsoring a seminar to be held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in the Education Building on August 19 to 23 inclusive. The seminar will cover learning techniques for the learning disabled. This is for rural teachers and will incorporate practical demonstrations and displays of materials.

A study is underway on the effectiveness of special education programs in the area of learning difficulties. The result of the study will be a report to the Dept. of Education on the reaction of the broadest possible cross section of Alberta parents to these programs. Comments from any interested parents or students would be gratefully received. It is absolutely essential that our government hear from concerned parents as well as educators. A questionnaire is being developed as an aid to those wishing to comment. Please phone - 459-7432 or write to: R. F. Wilson, #3 Grandville Ave., St. Albert, Alberta, for a copy.

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## AROUND TOWN

Eager young people, anxious to do well on their summer jobs can sometimes run into problems. We liked the story of the young student on her first day at Youville Home being taken down a ward to be shown her duties. A woman who was shaving a male patient told her "We do this half one day - and the other side the next day." The girl went cheerfully to work and shaved the next gentleman on one side of his face only. She took plenty of ribbing from all sides for not realizing the instructions meant shave the men on one side of the hall that day and the ones across the hall the next day.

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## Witnesses convention to be held next month

Jehovah's Witnesses are holding their District Convention in the Edmonton Gardens from August 1st to 4th.

M. Parris, the permanent chairman of the 'Divine Purpose' District Assembly of the Witnesses, concluded a recent press release by stating that people must support God's kingdom as man's only hope, and uphold it as the true means of peace.

He said the world each year spends 200 billion dollars on military expenditures, which is equal to a year's wages of the 1.8 billion people who make up the poorer half of the earth's population.

Farris said strange events are taking place in our time. He said their true significance goes much deeper than their surface appearance. He outlined four important events that have signalled a change in world affairs.

1. After 22 years, Communist China-- controlling more than one-fifth of earth's total population -- finally gained membership in the United Nations.

2. For the first time in history, a U.S. president went to mainland China, making a "journey for peace" in February, 1972.

3. At a Moscow summit conference, May, 1972, the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States officially ratified a series of agreements.

4. A crucial four-nation agreement was signed to bring about freer and closer relations between East Germany and West Germany -- divided since the close of World War II.

Farris said the position of religion toward Communism has changed, creating a new atmosphere in international relations.

Commenting on why such changes should come now, Farris said the world situation is desperate.

He cited the nuclear power developed by all the nations involved in the power struggle, the population explosion that is predicted to double in 30 years and the shortages of food, fuel and natural resources already evident.

Quoting from the Bible,

## AROUND TOWN

Readers are reminded that there has been no increase in home delivery of the Gazette, which costs 10 cents per week. There have been some isolated instances of carriers stating that the price is 15¢.

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Farris said 1 Thessalonians 5:1-3 is the key to understanding what this sudden prospect for peace means. It states: "Jehovah's day is coming exactly as a thief in the night. Whenever it is that they are saying: 'Peace and security!' then sudden destruction is to be instantly upon them just as the pang of distress upon a pregnant woman; and they will by no means escape."

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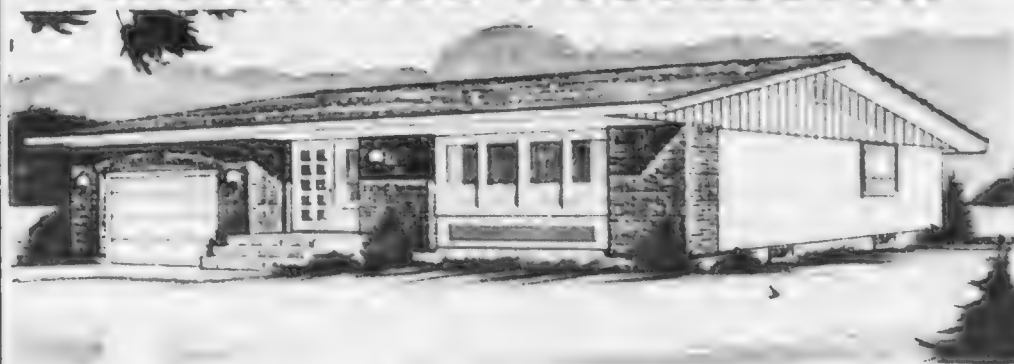
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# Alberta All Girls Band scores success on West Germany tour

The Alberta All Girls Drum and Bugle Band, this year using the sub-title of "Showband Spectacular," was greeted in West Germany earlier this month with newspaper headlines, thunderous applause and standing ovations wherever they appeared.

The 130 member Band from Edmonton was originally invited to provide "youth and joy" at the World Cup Soccer Championship Final Ceremony in the Munich Olympic Stadium.

Performing in Marberg, Kassel and Frankfurt prior to their appearance at the World Cup, headlines read: "Girls Were The Great Attraction." The Alberta Girls played to a "sea of people" everywhere they went, comments one Band member.

Opening ceremonies included representatives in native costume of each country participating in the three week tournament. Brand new Mercedes-Benz buses painted with the national flag of each country circled the Olympic track to pickup these groups. Massed choirs, including a youth choir of 1500 voices sang joyfully, then the Alberta Girls entertained.

A Munich newspaper, under the banner headline "We Are The Champions" wrote: "The pretty girls from the country of the next Olympic Games, showed their snow white minis, lots of leg, but even more musical talent. Their blonde leader (Drum Major, Linda Roselli), full of temperament, did not only have the music girls under control, but the whole stadium."

Olympic Stadium rang with clapping, singing and even crying during half-time as the Alberta Girls played the Jewish folksong, "Hava Nagilah." A banner (10' x 40') inscribed "Peace on Earth" was unfurled on the field by the Alberta Girls for their Finale and themesong, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Over 80,000 people rose to the occasion in a standing ovation.

The Canadian National Film Board was constantly on the move during the exhilarating 10 day tour. They filmed everything... parades, receptions, shopping sprees, hotel rooms, rehearsals. They taped the crowds cheering, interviewed the Girls and their audiences, concluding with homecoming ceremonies at Edmonton International Airport.

Invitations for return engagements to West Germany were extended at each City. Arrangements are now being made to have the Alberta All Girls Band as featured entertainment at the World Art Festival in Kassel, West Germany in 1976.

A new addition to the Band is Stephanie Scheurer who will be carrying the Canadian flag during all future performances this summer. Stephanie is the daughter of Herr Scheurer, organizer of the World Cup Ceremonies. She is 14 and an only child.

After a brief rest at home, the Alberta All Girls Band is touring Southern Alberta, returning to Edmonton for Klondike Days. Both "A" and "B" sections (240 girls) will perform in conjunction with the RCMP Musical Ride in Wainwright, Alberta on July 24.

The "A" Band will then depart for an extensive tour of the Eastern United States, including performances at: Regina, Sask., Davenport, Iowa; Toledo, Ohio; Butler, Pennsylvania; Drum Corps

International Competition at Ithaca, New York; Chicago Illinois; State Fair and Minnesota Vikings game at St. Paul, Minnesota. St. Albert girls with the A Band are Karen Lister, Joanne Gleason and Ellen Gleason.

Maureen Riddell of St. Albert is Music Director and Chaperone of the B Band, which includes Michelle and Kelly Polanski, Leanne Rydner and Dana Denning. Maureen was the earlier recipient of the Band Girls of the Year Award, and for a trip to Europe produced a very fine piano arrangement of 'Amazing Grace' which was presented in Edinburgh in the presence of the Scots Guards. Presently enrolled at the U of A, Maureen played a number of different horns over four years with the band, before she began using her talents instructing younger girls.

The "B" Band will also do an extensive tour in August, starting at High Prairie Alberta, through to Mexico. Their tour includes performances at Long Beach, Anaheim, Santa Barbara, Marineland, San Diego, Los Angeles, and a bullfight in Tijuana, Mexico. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartlett, who took them to B.C. last year.

Both Bands will return to Edmonton to entertain at the August 27 Eskimo Football Game.



The Alberta All Girls Drum and Bugle band were able to have a practice in the Munich Olympic Stadium on July 6, the day before their appearance at the World Cup Soccer Championship Final. Eighty-thousand people gave them a standing ovation after their final number.

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11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE  
TUESDAY -- 8:00 P.M. - HOME BIBLE STUDY

## St. Albert Roman Catholic

SATURDAY - 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY LITURGY, SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m.  
CHAPEL FRENCH, 9:30 a.m. FOLK LITURGY, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,  
8:00 p.m. COMMUNITY LITURGY, MAIN CHURCH.  
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## St. Matthew's Anglican Church

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## Municipal Council reaches road grant agreement

The Municipal Council passed a bylaw at their meeting on June 13 to restrict the weight of vehicles and their loads using the Big Lake Road. The vehicles are restricted to a maximum weight of 27,000 pounds from the Big Lake Road, west of St. Albert, to the intersection with the Villeneuve Road.

The articles of agreement for 1974 between the municipal district and the department of highways and transport were negotiated and a 75-25% sharing cost was agreed upon. The M.D.'s share of the \$139,006.67 total road allocation is \$32,751.67. The Department of Highways and Transport contribute \$104,225.00 as their share.

The 1974 Road Oiling Grant (covering 26 miles of road requiring oiling) has been set at a sum of \$90,856. The supplementary road grant for 1974 has been approved at \$44,364. Both of these amounts are 100 per cent government grants.

Mr. Tom McGreer, district engineer, Department of Highways was in attendance to discuss the articles of agreement for 1974.

Regular Road Grant - a) S.R. #651 from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 21-57-25-4 West 6 1/2 miles - Regravel - (\$7,800);

b) S.R. #779 from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 1-55-1-5 South 4 1/2 miles - Regravel - (\$6,306.67);

c) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 8-56-23-4 South 2 miles - Regravel and Gravel (\$25,000);

d) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 20-56-25-4 West 13 miles - Regravel - (\$20,800);

e) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 12-57-23-4 West 16 miles - Regravel - (\$22,400);

f) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 12-56-24-4 South 15 miles -

Regravel - (\$21,000);

g) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 36-56-26-4 West 13 1/2 miles - Regravel - (\$19,000);

h) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 36-57-24-4 West 10 miles - Regravel - \$10,000;

i) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 32-55-25-4 South 6 miles - Regravel - (\$7,600);

Total under Regular Road Grants - \$199,006.67;

Road Oiling Grant - \$90,856.00 - 100% Government;

a) S.R. #642 from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 33-55-24-4 West 16 miles excluding the Town of Morinville one mile (oil) - (\$30,000);

b) S.R. #651 from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 20-57-24-4 West 3 1/2 miles (oil) (\$8,856);

c) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 35-54-25-4 South - Easterly and South approximately 7 miles - (\$14,000);

d) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 20-54-24-4 West 1 1/2 miles - South Westerly 5 1/2 miles to the West Boundary of R. 1, 45 in the St. Albert Settlement (oil) - (\$18,000);

e) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 31-57-23-4 South 10 miles (oil) (\$20,000);

Total under Road Oiling Grant - \$90,856.00;

Supplementary Road Grant \$44,364.00 - 100% Government;

a) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 22-54-27-4 South 2 miles - Regravel and Gravel (\$11,000);

b) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 7-55-23-4 South 2 miles - Regravel and Gravel (\$12,000);

c) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 20-56-22-4 South 2 miles - Regravel and Gravel (\$12,000);

d) Local Road from the N.E. corner of the N.E. 12-56-24-4 South 15 miles -

21-55-22-4 West 1 1/2 miles Regravel and Gravel (\$9,364)

Total under Supplementary Road Grant \$44,364.00;

Council approved the Supplementary Road Grant for the amount of \$44,364.00.

Secondary Road #794 - Villeneuve North - from the correction line north: Council is to acquire the land from the correction line north so that the construction could be made in 1975, it required a 132 feet right of way. The Council assured Mr. McGreer that they will purchase the road allowance required so that no delay be made for the construction of the said road.

East Gibbons Road: the contract for the resurfacing of this road is to be advertised at the end of June and should be constructed possibly in summer of this year.

Villeneuve Road - South #794: Mr. McGreer informed Council that if they are concerned about the sharp shoulders on the said road that a request be made to Mr. Danckush through Mr. McGreer.

Highway #37 East of Highway #28 to Highway #37 North Mr. McGreer stated that he agreed with Council that this road is in deplorable condition. He recommended that possibly a letter be sent to him, by Council, asking that action be taken by Chief Engineer, Mr. Cronkrite to improve the condition of Highway #37 east of Highway #28 going to Highway #37 northerly to Gibbons.

## Report from Bon Accord

By Sallie Allen

Good weather favored the senior baseball tournament held on July 13 and 14. In the first round it was Vimy over Morinville, Bon Accord over Legal, Linares over Lamont and Swan Hills over Fort Sask. In the semi-finals Vimy won over Bon Accord in a tight 4-2 game, Linares won over Swan Hills by 10 to 8 with Vimy winding up the day with a smashing victory over Linares. With the grass diamond now in good shape, we can look forward to seeing more home games. The boys will be playing tournament ball at Vimy this weekend.

Weather conditions being favorable, the midges boys (16 and under) will be playing Morinville in the provincial league playoffs held at Morinville at 12 o'clock Saturday, July 20.

Keith Whitson's bantam girls lost out to Strome in their bid for top spot in the Northern Alberta softball provincial playoffs held at Strome on Sunday, July 14. Keith and the girls wish to thank all those who supported them during the season with a special thank you to those who travelled to Strome to cheer them on.

The Agricultural Society Board held a meeting on July 9. Plans for market days were discussed. Dates for there will be set as produce becomes available. As farm families will be busy with harvesting when these dates come up, we will be relying

on help from the village to look after the sales. Anyone willing to help is asked to phone 236-3541.

Senior ladies topped Redwater in their first semi-final league playoff game played on July 9. The ladies

played a fine game, well worth watching.

Congratulations and many happy returns of the day are extended to Mrs. Hannah Chubb on the occasion of her 83rd birthday on July 16th.

## Surprise party marks Samis anniversary



HOWARD & VIOLA SAMIS

By Norma Crozier

The friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samis filled the Namaso Community Hall on Thursday evening, July 11, for a surprise party in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary. Their biggest surprise was the arrival of their oldest daughter, Shirley Anne and some members of her family from Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Accompanying her were her oldest daughter Lenore Tracy and Howard Jr. Lenore's baby Vicki, made four generations present for the occasion. Howard and Viola's younger daughter, Sharon was also present.

The evening began with dancing to the music of Mr. Arnold Cowen on the organ. Mr. Norman Martin on drums and Mr. Bud Baxter on saxophone. Ron and Diane Nelsen, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Crozier, delighted the crowd with their singing, including the "Anniversary Song."

Mr. Harold Paul, master of ceremonies for the evening called on Mr. Dale Schulz best man at the wedding 40 years ago to reminisce a bit. Howard and Viola were married at Namaso United Church by Rev. Brunton with a wedding reception at Viola's home followed by a wedding dance in Namaso Hall.

Viola has always been a keen participant in sports, particularly baseball and badminton, playing in inter-provincial finals. Howard, always interested in mechanics, built his own crystal set, boat, snowmobile and camper. A music lover, Howard has played in a band for many years, some members of the original band were present. Mr. Norman Martin and Mr. Jim Flynn. Together Viand Howard have operated Samis's Garage for more than 35 years.

On behalf of everyone Dale presented them with a ruby red vase and purse of money.

## NAMAO NEWS

NAMAO CLUB HOLDS OPEN GYM KHANA

The 1st Namaso Open Gymkhana was held at Namaso on July 7. Riders from Josephburg, Legal, Lamont, Edmonton, Salisbury and Namaso clubs participated. Trophies were presented to the following riders: 11 yrs. and under: Barrels - Cory Stanton, Namaso; Stakes - Melody Dayton, Josephburg; Pole Bending - Karen Trudgen, Lamont; Key Hole - Melody Dayton, Josephburg.

12 - 15 yrs. Barrels - Bernadette Huber, Namaso; Roddy Forest, Namaso; Pole Bending - Kim Crozier, Namaso; Flag Picking - Roddy Forest, Namaso.

Adult - Female Barrels - Sharon Davis, Namaso; Stakes - Sharon Davis, Namaso; Pole Bending - Anita Myers, Fort Trail; Flag Picking - Rev Rasko, Namaso; Adult - Male: Barrels - Barry Sturrock, Namaso; Stakes - Renny Shank, Legal Poncho Riders: Pole Bending - Vic MacCarroll, Salisbury; Flag Picking - Barry Sturrock, Namaso.

The Grand Prize, a saddle was donated by Master Feeds and the Namaso Gymkhana Club and was won by Miss Sharon Davis of the Namaso Club. The Namaso Gymkhana Club wishes to thank everyone who helped make this a very successful day. The next regular meeting of the Namaso Gymkhana Club will be held on July 21. Registration at 12:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Richard and Joanne Bokenfohr on the birth of a baby girl, Karen Cynthia on July 6, 1974, weighing seven pounds five ounces. A sister for Tommy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bokenfohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe have returned from a motor trip to Radium Hot Springs and the World's Fair at Spokane.

Get well wishes to Bob Samis who suffered a badly cut thumb in an accident last week.

Get well wishes go to Lori Porter who has been a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital suffering a bout of pneumonia.

GEORGE ROCKWELL PASSES

On July 10, 1974, in hospital George Rockwell of R.R. #2 St. Albert passed away at 68 years of age. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. William (Hazel) McGregor of Edmonton and Mrs. Myrtle Cartwright of Golden, B.C., three brothers, Harold and Walter Rockwell of Morinville, Bill Rockwell of Carleton Place. Funeral services were held on Monday, July 15, at Andrews-McLaughlin Chapel with Rev. Leonard Musto officiating. Interment at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.



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## A Party victory says Elzinga

In a press release following his election as Pembina M.P., Mr. Peter Elzinga said he "does not consider this a personal victory, but a victory for the Progressive Conservative Party. He also had praise for 'all the great people' who worked on his campaign.

"I guarantee you a voice in Ottawa," Mr. Elzinga stated, saying he believes that government is an extension of the people, and every effort must be made to ensure people have a voice in government. He plans to visit all the areas in the large Pembina Riding to "find what people feel are their specific needs," and will advertise in advance what times and places of these visits will be.

Mr. Elzinga also paid tribute to the other seven candidates



PETER ELZINGA

didates who sought election. "We have different ideals and different philosophies," he said, "but that does not mean we cannot work together. We must work together and we will!" he concluded.

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## Bowen - Loyer Wedding

By Liz McLeod

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Edmonton, on May 25th, when Miss Loretta Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Clara Loyer from Calahoo, pledged her vows with Mr. Barry Wayne Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bowen of Edmonton.

The Reverend Father Corbett performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with flowers and wedding music was capably rendered by Beatrice Callihoo who was soloist also.

Ronald Anderson and Henry Savard (bride's nephews) served as altar boys.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Stuart Anderson, the bride was radiant in a white lace gown featuring a front terylene

panel, round neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt flowing into a long train.

Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a floral headpiece and she carried a beautiful bouquet of red sweetheart roses and lily of the valley, with buds on streamers.

The bridesmaids, sister Joyce Loyer and Claire Citulsky wore identical pink flowered gowns accented by white picture hats and carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

Bestmen were the groom's brother, Mr. Bill Bowen from Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Dave Bass. Ushering the guests were the bride's nephew, Darrell Loyer of Calahoo and Gordon Melik of Edmonton.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose

a blue, sheer-sleeved gown enhanced by a silver blue rose corsage. Looking equally elegant was the groom's mother, in a blue long sleeved gown and same type corsage.

The reception and dance were held in the Beverly Crest where a wonderful time was spent visiting and dancing to the very good music of the "Chapter Five" orchestra.

The gift opening was the next day at Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowens.

The couple travelled south of the border as far as Las Vegas on their honeymoon, before settling down in their Edmonton home.

Several came from afar to attend this happy occasion - Barry's twin sister, Mrs. Bev. Fritz from Kindersley, Sask., Loretta's cousins Bernice Edwards from Vancouver, B.C. and Georgina Cyr from Regina, Sask., Others were from Calgary, Elk Point, Slave Lake, Wabamun, Morinville, Sherwood Park, St. Albert and Calahoo.

## Candidates Mlle Fete Au Village

Three attractive Legal students are bidding for the honour of reigning over Fete au Village during the last weekend of July. The charming and talented young ladies will add considerably to the Jole de Vie of the summer festival in their village. They will be judged by an independent panel on talent, poise and abilities to determine who will take over from last year's Mlle Fete au Village, Lorette Keiser. Miss Margo Montpetit is in charge of the candidate's program of activity.



MICHELLE BRISSON

Michelle Brisson is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brisson. She is a grade 11 student at Legal School, and wants to become a social worker. Michelle enjoys and is an active participant in all types of sports.



RACHELLE LETOURNEAU

Rachelle Letourneau is 15 years of age and is a grade 11 student at Legal School. After completing her grade 12, Rachelle intends to take a secretarial course. She enjoys singing, participates actively in sports and all school activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Letourneau.



MARIE ST. MARTIN

Marie St. Martin, 16 years, a grade 11 student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan St. Martin. Her hobby is driving their old water truck, she enjoys being with people and having many friends, taking care of children and happy to be bilingual. Her favorite sports are volleyball, basketball, skidooring and water skiing. Her ambition is to become a singer or a secretary.

## AUCTION

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SATURDAY, JULY 27 -- SALE STARTS 1:30 SHARP

NOTE: This is a sale of well kept machinery and exceptionally good furniture and miscellaneous items

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1969 Case Model 930 Comfort King Diesel Tractor with new cab this year, dual hyds., PTO. Used 1638 hrs., good.

3 Hyd. Rams and Hoses

1964 M.F. Super 92 self propelled 12 ft. Combine with Strawchopper, pickup and reels, good.

1967 Versatile Model 103 self propelled, 15 ft. Swather, large air cooled motor and canvasses good.

1973 Mayrath 34 ft. 6 in. Auger with 12 h.p. electric start motor - new Overhaul kit for Mayrath Augers.

1973 Alteen, H.D. 14 ft. Transport Disc with 24 inch Blades, Dual Wheels, done app. 250 acres.

1973 Calkins, 18 ft. Vibra-Shank Cultivator, folding wings for transport with 3 Sec. Tine Tooth Harrows real good.

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1970 IHC 24 run D.D. Drill on rubber with grass and fertilizer attachment, markers good.

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Drill Fill Auger, 10 ft. 12 volt - like new.

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1964 Ford Model 350 Truck, 1 ton with dual wheels, reconditioned motor in 1973, hoist and 7 x 12 grain box, good.

1964 Volkswagen car, motor overhauled in May, 1974. good running order.

1973 Elan Ski-Doo used very little, as new.

Gelding Riding Horse, quiet and gentle with children.

Gurney 30 inch, 220 volt Kitchen Range Vis. oven, fully automatic, good, Philco 14.5 cu. fridge, good.

Coronado 29 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, Baycrest 24 ft. Deep Freeze, two bedroom suites; Westinghouse

220 volt Dryer, Viking 110 volt Washer, like new; Silvertone solid state Stereo, radio, record player

with Giffard table and jacks for microphone, real good, Westinghouse 23 in. T.V. good., Turquoise Blue

12 x 15 Rug with underlay, good; Marlin 8 track stereo with speakers, good; Plank coffee table, as new;

Walnut coffee table and two end tables, real good; Chrome table and six chairs; Stainless steel pots

and pans.

Pride of the Farm - 300 bu. storage Hopper, this can be used with all grain dryers, Western riding saddle, good; two circular 60 bushel Hog Feeders, will handle 50 hogs per unit, new 370 gal. stock tank, B and D, 1/2 inch drill, Hahn 5 h.p. Roto Tiller, App. 50 sheets 3/8" Plywood, Hand Tools, 1/2 ton Chain hoist, Come Along, and other items.

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## Dozorec - Hankins Wedding

By Liz McLeod

Betsy Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hankins was married June 1st in a lovely outdoor ceremony held on the lawn at her parent's home, when she exchanged vows with James Stephen Dozorec, second son of Steve and Ada Dozorec of Warburg, formerly Calahoo residents.

The bride was lovely coming down the steps on the arm of her father, in a long gown of white organdy, featuring a flowing train held by a headpiece, a single red rose. She carried a basket of red roses.

Her three bridesmaids and little flower girl preceded her to the wedding arch where the groom, his attendants and ringbearer were in their places.

The service was performed

jointly by the Rev. Lang and Miss Sheila Smith. Music was by Michael Kurley.

The bride's attendants, Verneal Barager, Margaret Horwath, Elaine Christensen and flower girl Betty Jo Wolfe wore identical green floral fortrel gowns, white floppy hats and carried horns of plenty filled with daffodils, except the flower girl who carried a basket of red roses and daffodils.

The best men were Norman Dozorec, Randy Carstairs, Stephen Dozorec and ringbearer Tony Dozorec.

For their children's wedding, both mothers looked elegant in their long pink gowns accented with a yellow daffodil corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception for 130 people was held in Warburg's Community Hall, followed by an open

dance.

The happy couple had a honeymoon in Banff and Jasper before making their home in Leduc, Alberta.

Out of town guests including the groom's maternal

and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Onoway and Mr. and Mrs. John Dozorec of Calahoo were from Edson, Grande Prairie, Newbrook, Edmonton, St. Albert, Onoway and Calahoo.

## Baby showered in Calahoo

By Liz McLeod

Neighbors and friends gathered at Theresa Kerckhof's home on June 28 to surprise Nancy Christen with a miscellaneous shower for her daughter, four and a half month old Maxine Kim.

The first game of remembering the items on a tray was won by Marlene Brenneis, Anita Bergstrelser and Denise Brenneis.

Then we had to describe Nancy and Maxine's attire, and then we were each given a clothespin and we mustn't

cross our legs or else we would lose the pin while Nancy opened all the useful and lovely gifts for her darling baby.

A bounteous lunch followed and all present including all the children certainly enjoyed the evening.



## Thank You

to the electors of Pembina for the privilege of serving you in Parliament for the past 18 months.

My appreciation to everyone who worked so hard on my behalf, during the election campaign, and to those who voted for me.

DAN H. LANDS.

## Summer Clearance SALE

### BALERS:

271 NEW HOLLAND .....	\$1,595.00
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## Rollanda Lee to appear at Fete Au Village

Legal's own Rollanda Lee will be a special feature of the entertainment planned this year for Fete au Village. The vivacious and popular entertainer, daughter of Mr. Adrian Hebert, was raised in Legal and told Lucienne Montpelt, Gazette reporter, "I am really quite excited about going back to Legal to sing for your Fete au Village. I have some very fond memories of school years and the 'old home town,'" she commented, "and I hope that my group and I will make you proud that you invited us."

Miss Lee who began her career entertaining at Tita's in Edmonton in 1966 has acquired an impressive list of appearances and successes over the intervening years including engagements at the Barbados Hilton Hotel in Barbados and the Don Ho Show at Polynesian Palace

in Hawaii. She has appeared at Montreal Expo, the Quebec Winter Carnival and the Portland Rose Festival, and will be at the Alberta Pavilion and Club 74 at Spokane Expo this year.

She has entertained Forces personnel at the Officer's Mess in Nato Headquarters, Brissum, Netherlands and CFB Lahr, Germany. Some of these shows she did as Rollanda Lee, and some as "Edmonton's Own Klondike Kate."

Night Club appearances cover all major cities from Vancouver to Quebec City and she has also done a number of radio and television shows, including Tommy Banks, Pig N' Whistle, Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date and others. During Klondike Days Rollanda will be at the new Esquire Dining Lounge from July 18 to 27.



ROLLANDA LEE

Legal is bringing back 'one of their own' to entertain this year at their popular French Canadian summer festival, Fete au Village. Singing star Rollanda Lee was raised in Legal and over the last eight years has carved a name for herself in the entertainment world. Based in Edmonton she has appeared in major cities in Canada, the U.S. and overseas. Always a popular Klondike Days entertainer, Miss Lee will be at the Esquire Dining Lounge this year.

## Locals from Legal

By Lucienne Montpelt

If you wish to put an entry in the parade for Fete au Village contact Marcel Dube NOW at 598-3694 or 598-3951.

Everyone is welcome to display their homemade items, crocheting, knitting, sewing, woodwork, paintings

copper enamelling, heritage crafts etc., at the Arts and Crafts display at Fete au Village. Please contact Sharon Veitch if your interested or know of anyone who has crafts to display -- 598-2399.

Louis Hairstyling would like to advise his patrons that he will have new hours

effective August 1. Closed all day Monday, open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lessard are happy to announce the arrival of their charming daughter Rhonda Lee born on June 19, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Get well wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Arthur Morin, Mr. Leo Charron, Michel Gagne, Leon Prefontaine Jr., who are hospitalized and to Mr. August Coursaux who is back home after spending three weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouellette are the proud parents of a third daughter, Nicole Lise, born on June 29 weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. The happy godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Peterson.

Shelly Pawlyk was a recent visitor to the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ostopowich and family. Shelly came by airplane from Eureka, California at age only 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ostopowich and family and Mrs. Anna Ostopowich made a trip to the Calgary Stampede last Tuesday and also visited with relatives.

## Riders elect officers

Legal Fenché Riders are finalizing plans for the two day gymkhana at Fete au Village.

Saturday, July 27, events will begin at 12 p.m. on Sunday, July 28, events will begin at 1 p.m.

There will be a High Point Saddle plus numerous trophies and rosettes.

Elections were held last meeting - Doug Veitch was

elected president, Rene Shank as vice-president and Brian Durstline as secretary.

There will be a clean-up of the gymkhana grounds, Thursday, July 18, 8 p.m. Next meeting will be held at the grounds on Thursday, July 25, 5 p.m.

All members and new riders are most welcome.

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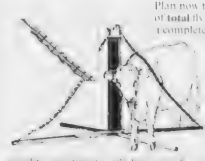
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# Former students, teachers, trustees gather from afar in Gibbons at Heathfield School reunion

By Shirley Steinwand

A very enjoyable evening of reminiscing with old friends and former classmates, of meeting former teachers and recalling school anecdotes, of partaking of delicious food in the company of old friends, of dancing to the melodious old-time favorites, of singing with lusty enjoyment songs everyone knew - all contributed to a very successful reunion of the boys and girls and teachers who attended and taught at Heathfield School between the years of 1916 to 1946. This event took place in the Gibbons Hall on Saturday, July 6, 1974.

Standing behind the table topped with the well-worn school bell John Shaw greeted the many guests. Mr. Murray Legate said grace, and after the delicious meal Mr. Shaw again took up his duties as master of ceremonies. Using the bell to maintain order, he introduced the three former Heathfield pupils who worked diligently for more than a year to plan this reunion. They were Mrs. Kathy Shaw, the former Kathy Wilson from Eastgate, (just a suburb of Heathfield); Mrs. Jane Hood the former Jane Shaw, and Mrs. Janet Petherbridge, the former Janet Lajeunesse. These ladies were presented with a gift as a token of appreciation of their efforts. Each of the guests present then introduced themselves, giving their maiden name and present address.

Philip Fearnley presented the early history of Heathfield from 1916 to 1930. The Heathfield School district

was due mainly to the efforts of Mr. John Shaw Sr., an early settler in this district, and a Mr. McIntyre. The name Heathfield was given to the school by Mr. Alf Lehman who lived one mile north of where the school was built. The name was taken from a place in Sussex, England. The school opened in 1916 with Mr. McIntyre as secretary, and trustees Mr. Sellars and Mr. Scholes. The first pupils were Katie and Mary Sellars, James and Janie Shaw, Annie and Dick Scholes, Dick and Dorothy McIntyre and Bud Hayes.

The first school teacher was Mr. Fred Roberts, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roberts who lived in this district for many years. He left to serve overseas in the first world war, and gave his life for his country. Other teachers up to 1921 were Mrs. Eastman, Miss LeBlanc, Miss Petunia, Mr. Timm, Miss MacFarland, and Miss Keats. In 1921-22 Miss Beals from Ben Accord was the teacher. In 1922-23 Mrs. Hughton from Coronado; 1923-24 Miss Beryl Fraser from Fort Sask, now living in Edmonton; 1924-25 Miss Mollie Milligan from Ben Accord who later married Herb Hall, and raised a fine family of eight children and is still living in Heathfield; in 1925-26 the teacher was Miss Mae Whittaker from Ben Accord now Mrs. Footie, she is living in California; in 1926-27 Miss Ernestine Bolsjoli whose folks lived in the district; 1927 to Christmas a Mr. Murray, 1928 to June 1929, Miss

Stella Fordham from Fort Saskatchewan who later married Fred Lajeunesse, and is now living in British Columbia; in 1929-30 Mr. Moak who came from England. Other secretaries during this time were Mr. Sid Wheeler, Mr. Herb Hall, Mr. Jim Rippon, and Mr. Douglas Hood.

Other gentlemen who served as school trustees during this period were Mr. Jim Scholes, Mr. William Trotter, Mr. Harry Fearnley, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Adelard Michaud. In the fall of 1923 a piano was purchased, the funds being raised in the district by having basket socials and dances. A school teachers' association was formed in the summer of 1928. Philip concluded his remarks by contrasting school life now and then. Pupils walked three or four miles to school through all kinds of weather. He remembered when sandwiches were toasted through the door of the coal heater to those who could be eaten and drinking water was packed over from the nearest neighbor's, and even a few other necessary facilities were not as modern as those provided today. "But," concluded Philip, "school then taught us to be self-reliant men and women, and at an early age we learned to stand on our own two feet."

Gil Fearnley was then introduced and gave the later history of Heathfield from 1930 to 1946. The years 1930-1933 were under the teaching of Mr. K. P. Woods from Coronado; from 1933-37 Miss Jean Milligan from Ben Accord; 1937-38 Miss Gilbert; 1938-41 Mr. Murray Legate; 1942-43 Mrs. Esther Thompson; 1943-44 Mrs. Anderson; 1944-45 Miss Theresa Scragg; 1945-46 Miss Charlotte McConnell. At the end of this period schools were consolidated and Heathfield children are still being bused to Gibbons.

The doors of the little white schoolhouse were closed, but the original building still stands. Mr. John Shaw bought it and moved it to his farm to be converted into a garage. The piano is still in use in Gibbons School. Gil then paid tribute to the teachers who taught in those early years. He recalled days in the winter when it was 20 below outside and felt like 25 below inside the school, but "most of us have had a full and fruitful life." Teachers from former years were introduced, those present were Mr. Murray Legate, Mrs. Mollie (Milligan) Hall, Mrs. Jean (Beals) Lake, Mrs. Jean (Milligan) Toane, and Mrs. (Gilbert) Greenlees. Miss Peggy Todd was present to take pictures of the many different groups. Mr. Legate told the many people present of the enjoyable life he and his wife had while living in the teacherage at Heathfield. He thanked them for the friendliness and hospitality they enjoyed while teaching there.

John Shaw read several telegrams from former teachers and pupils who regret-

ted that they were unable to come to the reunion.

The ladies of United Church Coronado, who fed us so royally were given a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. Shaw then relinquished his duty as m.c. and Earl Toane took over the direction of the dance. Square dancing, polkas, old time waltz, with an interlude of singing, and delicious mid-night refreshments ended an evening long to be remembered.

Former students arrived from various points in Can-

ada and the U.S.A. They were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntyre, Eugene, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntyre, Dorris, California; Mrs. Mary Fraser, Chilliwack, B.C., Mrs. John Mahan, Rocky Rapids, Alta., Mr. John Nolan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Liney, Calgary; Mrs. Elsie Sprague, Red Deer, Alta., Mr. Bill Rippon, Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rippon, Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Vera Demers Fort St. John, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodridge, Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

Zanon Onushko, Vegreville, Alta., Mr. Jack Hood, St. Lina, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sprague, Fort Nelson, B.C., Mac McDougall (Mrs) Prince George, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lamoureux, Dapp, Alta., Mrs. Evelyn Demers, St. Albert, Alta., and also from Coronado, Gibbons, Edmonton and Ben Accord.

This event was greatly enjoyed and this account written by Jean Toane with assistance from research done by Philip and Gil Fearnley, and John Shaw.

## News from Gibbons

By Shirley Steinwand

The Last Round-up (Gibbons Senior Citizens) held their regular meeting July 11 in the Legion Hut. As there was nothing special on the agenda, bingo was played after lunch. Roll call was answered by 29 members. There were also four visitors: Mrs. Mary Fraser, Chilliwack, B.C., Katie and Bert Petherbridge and Mrs. Myrtle McCrimmon.

Eula had tickets for the supper at Morinville on July 25. Anyone wanting tickets must purchase them by July 19.

A letter was read from Deluxe Tours Ltd., regarding a trip to Expo (Spokane) or Disneyland. A representative will come out to show films only if some members are definitely interested in the tours.

A letter was read from the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old-Timers Association. Among activities coming up are: The Klondike Pancake Breakfast at the Cabin on Sunday, July 21, 9 - 11 a.m. There will be a Klondike Costume Contest. The Cabin at the Exhibition

will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light refreshments will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

The committee was requested to arrange some short day trips during the summer.

The Last Round-up are hoping to have Earl Toane show his slides of the trip which he and Jean took around the world.

Visiting Mrs. Crosbie for a few weeks is her sister, Mollie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Oliver are spending a few days at Fort St. John, B.C.

Albert Steinwand is leaving Wednesday, July 17 on a four day fishing trip to Albert Edward Bay. Albert Edward Bay is 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle. This trip was won at the Calling Lake Fish Derby last September, for catching the largest pickerel. The trip is all expense paid, sponsored by Mark Ten, Pacific Western Airlines and Arctic Outpost Camps Ltd.

Construction on Ron and Al's Service Ltd., the new service station, car wash is coming very well. Due to the heavy rainfall, construction was stopped for a few days. However, opening day hopefully, will still be in late August.

Welcome newcomers to Gibbons - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Torrens and children.

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## Second Seed Cleaning Plant proposed for Morinville

Mr. Allan MacDonnell, Mr. Fred Kaup, and Joe Kluthe of the Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-op introduced a proposal for the construction of a new plant during the municipal council meeting held on July 11.

Listing the reasons for considering the construction of a new facility Mr. MacDonnell stated, "One of the reasons is that we are prob-

bably the fourth oldest plant in Alberta, 25 years in existence as a federal plant. The Morinville plant has gained the most number of bushels consecutively, year after year, of any plant in Alberta. That is, in the neighborhood of 500,000 bushels per year. Our board has maintained the plant to the best of their ability and the exterior of the plant is in really good shape. But the interior is getting worn out . . . so I think you can understand that after 25 years at close to the 500,000 bushel mark, something is bound to wear out."

Mr. MacDonnell went on to explain that another reason for seeking the go-ahead for construction was that the existing facility is one of the highest volume plants of its type in the province and it is barely able to meet the share requirements in seed cleaning in the M.D.

Manpower difficulties were also mentioned as an influence on the decision to this proposal. "We have increased our manager's wages too, I think, the highest in the province. We have put in an assistant manager, he is also the highest paid in the province. We are going to put in different units in the new plant so that we can cut down on our cost per bushel per hour in man hours," Mr.

MacDonnell told the council that the bigger units would cut down on the number of men required in the plant.

"We seem to think that this is a municipal affair . . . we are coming to you for financial help," Mr. MacDonnell told the council. He went on to say that in the construction of the original building, \$13,000 dollars was put in from the M.D., \$13,000 was contributed by the federal government, and the shareholders put in another \$13,000. He stated that currently there is \$39,000 in reserve for share equity. In addition to this there is a sum of \$35,000 in a building fund.

Government policy on construction of this type is that one-third of the difference between the original sum contributed to the construction (\$13,000) and the cost of the new plant. The government will only put in that amount if the municipality is prepared to match the figure, stated Mr. MacDonnell. The cost of the new plant is estimated to cost between 200,000 and 300,000 dollars.

The design of the plant is such that the old plant would be used for storage and the new plant would be constructed adjacent to the existing facilities, on its south side. Spouting would be instituted so that the seed could be transported to, and stored in the 17,000 bushel capacity retaining bins in the existing plant.

Mr. MacDonnell mentioned to the council that he foresees the old plant being utilized for storage of registered grain possibly, and that the old equipment would be employed for cleaning rape and oats. He stated that the intention of the Co-op was to strive for construction commencing in the summer of next year. More facts will be forwarded to the council next month.

## Morinville seniors to host visitors from Ontario

A group of senior citizens from St. Albert, Ontario will arrive in Morinville on July 25 in time to attend the supper being held for all senior citizens in M.D. Sturgeon in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

They will be guests in the homes of Morinville older people until July 29, when they will be leaving for Jasper Park.

Senior citizens from Morinville and area are welcome to take part in the activities planned for the eastern visitors, but must find their own means of transportation as the bus capacity is only

28. The group will arrive at the CN station at 4:20 and go to Morinville for the supper. A tour of Edmonton has been arranged for 10 o'clock the next morning, with lunch at 12:30, followed by a visit to the Gulf Oil of Canada refinery at 2:30. Next comes a visit to the Alberta Game Farm at four o'clock and supper in Edmonton at 6 p.m.

At nine o'clock the next morning (July 27) they will visit the Hutterite Colony in Alameda, returning to lunch at their host homes in Morinville. They will travel to St. Albert to see the

Museum at 1:30 p.m. and supper is planned at the St. Albert Inn at 5 p.m.

On Sunday they will attend Mass in St. Jean Baptiste Church in Morinville, after which Father Georges Primeau will take the group on a tour of the church and rectory. After lunch in Morinville homes a visit to a pig farm is planned for two o'clock. Supper will be served in the Morinville Rendezvous Hut, followed by an evening of cards.

Further information is available from Marjolaine Chamberland at 256-3317, or 256-3318.

## MEMOS

By Marilyn Pelletier

Mrs. Marilyn Pelletier has been appointed as Gazette correspondent for the Town of Morinville and she will appreciate the co-operation of residents in contacting her on any and all news of events, social functions, clubs, meetings and so on. Morinville's phone number is 256-3741. Marilyn will also be making advertising calls on local businesses and will take classified ads on the phone.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Maloney are back planning to reside in Morinville and until they are settled are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Kremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Kremer and Laurie are now home after spending three weeks touring the northern U.S. and B.C.

## RQB Club wins group of four

On July 4 at the Edmonton District 44 Beef Show and Sale, the R.Q.B. club placed first in the group of four. Denise Kerchof, Jack Kerchof, Nora Terrault, and Paul Terrault were the winners of this competition with a group of charolais calves. The R.Q.B. Club also placed second in the stall decorating competition.

After a year's work with a calf, it is no easy thing to part with the animal at the sale, but the members appreciate the support of the buyers and wish to express their thanks.

Grand Champion went to the Namoo Club and the Reserve went to Alameda Club.

On the day before the sale the club held its annual Achievement Day, with all 29 members showing calves. Mr. Tom Butterfield of Ponoka was the main judge, assisted by Julien Bodnar of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, while Ralph Outmet judged the Showmanship and Jack Stevens judged the grooming. Ringmaster was Wally Klatt, D.A. for the M.D. of Sturgeon.

David Boddez won Grand Champion and Robin Fuhr won Reserve Champion with their calves. David placed second in grooming and Robin was second in showmanship. Third best calf was shown by Warren McDaniel.

Careen Perrott was first in Showmanship, with Kevin Boddez second. In the grooming competition Bernice McGillis placed first for girls, and David Boddez won for the boys. Linda Burns gained honourable mention in showmanship and Kevin Boddez in grooming.

A good crowd of parents, neighbors and friends were on hand for the day and enjoyed watching members do their own judging, an indication of what they have learned. Rae Ann Borle, Denise Kerchof, Chris Kluthe and Kevin Boddez ended this event.

The club has had a good

year under leader Gordon Fuhr and his assistants, Allan MacDonnell and Mel Boddez. Chris Kluthe served as president.



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## Weeds of the Week-

By Wally Klatt,  
District Agriculturist

Every two weeks we will be featuring an article on two specific weeds. The information is supplied by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

We hope it will be of some use to farmers and that you keep the articles for reference purposes.

### Wild Out

The wild oat is the most serious weed of cropland in western Canada. It infests, to some degree, every acre of cultivated land, and if control measures are not carried out every year we may expect that the one-billion dollar loss in yield, estimated to have occurred in western Canada in 1973, will increase.

The peculiar growth habits of the wild oat are the main reason why complete control is very difficult.

1. Many of the wild oat seeds fall to the ground early so they are not harvested with the crop. If they were harvested they could probably be cleaned out rather than infesting the soil.

2. The wild oat has two kinds of dormancy. Primary dormancy allows the seed to overwinter, rather than germinating on maturity and being winterkilled.

Primary dormancy may break in the spring and the seed germinate. There may also be a secondary dormancy develop after the soil has been at 80 degrees for several days. If seeding is

### Two price Wheat Act

By Wally Klatt,  
District Agriculturist

Earl Lowe, Regional Plant Industry Supervisor has obtained the following information from the Canada Department of Agriculture. "The acreage payments were made under the Two Price Wheat Western Grain Producers Payments Regulations. The payments were made in April 1973 for the 1972-73 crop year.

Those persons holding 1973 - 74 Permit Books will be paid this year under the new Two Price Wheat Act. Under this new act the Federal Government will pay a lump sum to the Canadian Wheat Board, directly, which in turn will pay the producers on a bushel basis. These payments will be made to the producer from the Canadian Wheat Board in their final wheat payment."

delayed until secondary dormancy occurs we may have a crop relatively free of wild oats. This secondary dormancy also allows wild oats to survive summerfallowing.

3. Wild oat plants possess inherent differences which are indicated by the production of seeds of a different color, different cycle of dormancy, and a different reaction to herbicides. Some seeds will survive one year - some another - a built in survival mechanism.

4. The wild oat seed plants itself. With alternate wetting and drying the awns twist and untwist forcing the seed into the soil and planting itself.

The wild oat adapts for survival - control is not easy, but if a farmer is to survive he must make some effort to control this pest.

1. Sow clean seed. There are enough wild oat seeds already in the ground so why plant more.

2. Carry out any possible cultural controls such as delayed seeding following an early June cultivation to kill the first flush of wild oat growth. The timing of this cultivation is quite critical. The majority of the wild oats should be in the three-leaf stage when the field is gone over with a cultivator. Some of the wild oats will only be transplanted from one place to another so for best results about one week later the area should be gone over again with a spring tooth harrow.

3. Avadex, Carbyne, Trellan, Endavene, Avenge, an Asulox F are chemicals which may be applied to control wild oats in crops. For exact instructions refer to "Chemical Weed Control in Cereal and Oilseed Crops-1974" available from your District Agriculturist or Municipal Fieldman.

4. If all control methods fail and your crops are severely infested with wild oats cut the crop EARLY for green hay or silage. EARLY cutting will prevent the wild oats from seeding and adding to the staggering numbers in the ground.

### Tartary Buckwheat

Tartary buckwheat belongs to the same group of plants as domestic buckwheat. It is an annual weed growing two to three feet in height. The leaves are light green, roughly triangular and one to four inches in length. The flowers are small and white or greenish

white and borne in bunches on flowering shoots arising at the junction of leaf stalks and stems. Seeds are about 3/16 inch long, 3-sided, dull brown or grey and rough or often wrinkled. They are very similar in size and weight to kernels of wheat or barley.

Tartary buckwheat is a very serious weed when growing in any of the cereal grains. The seeds in commercial grades of wheat will darken the flour, in malting barley they adversely affect the malt. Top grades of oats cannot be used for roasting or preparation of any other processed product if they contain tartary buckwheat.

The seeds of tartary buckwheat are very difficult to separate from cereals by any of the ordinary cleaning methods, and as a result grain will be downgraded, the downgrading depending upon the number of tartary buckwheat seeds present. When this number reaches a certain level the entire shipment will be graded "Rejected" and sold at a lower price, with no reference to the quality of the grain.

Tartary buckwheat flowers and produces seeds at the same time from early summer till frost. The seeds fall to the ground and go through an after-ripening period before they can germinate. This period varies in length so the soil will contain seeds which are ready to germinate, seeds which are dormant and seeds at all stages between.

The best method of controlling tartary buckwheat is to ensure that you do not get it in your fields. Never sow seed containing any tartary buckwheat and always check over your fields and any plants you find early in the season.

If you already have tartary buckwheat spraying the fields with Banvel 3 or Kilnor or Buctril M or Brominal M while the tartary buckwheat is still in the seeding stage and spraying as recommended on the label will provide control.

Always sow clean seed. For detailed control recommendations for specific crops - consult the appropriate Alberta Agriculture publication, available from your district agriculturist or municipal fieldman.

By Pat Doerksen,  
District Home Economist

"24 Hour Flu" - 250,000 Canadians affected every year! You have probably heard of a whole family who has suffered from distressing attacks of nausea, vomiting and stomach pains - diagnosed as flu. Outbreaks of this illness are now recognized as food poisoning, caused by harmful bacteria. Food poisoning can even cause death so it is important to take certain precautions when dealing with food. And remember, food may look, smell, taste all right yet be teeming with harm-

ful bacteria from such sources as a dirty kitchen, handling food with dirty hands or infected cuts, or flies, insects and rats.

Before food can cause poisoning these things must happen:

1. Food must be exposed to right kind of bacteria.

2. Bacteria must have the chance to multiply and produce poisons.

3. Dangerous bacteria only grow and produce toxin if food is a suitable kind and temperature is over 40 degrees F. for more than four hours. A smart housewife protects her family from food poisoning in the following ways.

1. Buy from reputable dealers. Patronize only clean stores and buy only government inspected products, eg. meat.

2. After shopping, keep frozen foods in deep freeze until used. Do not buy thawed foods that are supposed to be frozen.

3. Heat precooked frozen foods according to package directions.

4. After preparing foods containing eggs, meat, milk, gravy, salads with dressing serve them within two hours or refrigerate.

5. Refrigerate leftovers as soon as possible and keep refrigerated until used.

6. Do not prepare sandwiches or food more than four hours before use unless kept refrigerated.

7. Avoid preparing food if you have infected cuts or a bad cold.

8. If home canning, follow professional instructions carefully.

9. Do not eat foods that have an "off" flavour.

10. If you think you or your family is suffering from food poisoning, contact your local health agency or doctor immediately.

Remember, cooking foods gives no guarantee of safety! Cooking temperatures are often too low to kill some of the harmful bacteria. Poultry is an especially bad culprit when it comes to food poisoning. Therefore during and after the holiday season be careful that turkey is correctly prepared and leftovers are properly stored.

### Trees Available

Because of an over supply of both Colorado and White Spruce, it is intended to make this stock available TO FARMERS ONLY. During the week from August 26 - 30, 1974, farmers who make application for these trees through this office can then come to the nursery and pick up a maximum of 200 spruce and a tray of 50 container grown poplars. The spruce is 2 1/2 ft. in height and 200 plants can be loaded into a pickup truck. The poplar is around eight inches in size.

NOTE: Application for these trees is to be handled through this office. Phone 256-3351, or write in, if you're interested and indicate that this is to be a fall order for August '74 delivery.

Deadline date - August 10th.

## Grass requires nitrogen

Re-issued from  
Wally Klatt's office.

If dryland grass is to produce maximum yields, it requires large amounts of nitrogen. In southern Alberta, unfertilized grasslands are generally deficient in nitrogen. The result is "root-bound" plants. The problem can be overcome by establishing and maintaining a reserve of nitrogen in the soil.

The Lethbridge Research Station has conducted several fertilizer trials on dryland

grasses throughout southern Alberta. In some of these, up to 900 pounds of nitrogen have been applied per acre. We found that production increased very slightly if less than 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre were applied. As the rate of nitrogen increased beyond this level, the yield of grass increased and reached a maximum at about 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre. In moist years, the yield of grass could be two or three times as much after fertilizing.

Once a reserve of nitrogen has been established, the nitrogen removed in one crop year should be replaced to obtain maximum production of the next crop. For example, every ton of grass forage produced will remove about 50 pounds of actual nitrogen. This has to be replaced. When crop yields are high, fertilizer requirements are high.

When yields are low, generally because rainfall was low, fertilizer requirements are low.

The suggested high rates of nitrogen will increase not only the quantity of grass but also the quality and will extend the growth period. After these treatments, the grass starts growing earlier in the spring and stays green later in the fall.

The decision to use these high rates of nitrogen must be based on present costs and expected returns. Our results at present suggest that about 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre should be applied initially, followed by annual applications of 50 pounds for each ton of forage removed.

Supplied by the Lethbridge Research Station.

### Electric kettle safety

By Pat Doerksen,  
District Home Economist

The current concern over lead-containing electric kettles has left us all wondering if the kettle we use is included with the "culprits" or not.

A fact sheet giving brand names, model numbers and C.S.A. listing has been sent to this office. While this list may not contain all of the makes which have been on the market, it may quite possibly list the one you're using right now.

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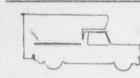
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Interested in owning your own home. You don't have a down payment or necessary income to qualify for a mortgage. We can help you at no cost. Ph. 459-5929. 5941/27/c4

Part time drivers for armoured car company. Bondable, good character references, experienced in use of firearms. Must be available during day - Monday to Saturday. Call Mr. Wiebe at 476-6770 for appointment. 5872/29/c

Permanent part time help wanted. Egg grading. Phone 459-5210 after 5 p.m. 5874/29/c

St. Albert Inn requires Hostess-Cashier and mature waitresses. Ph. 459-5551. 5880/29/c2

Waitress and waiters required. Also kitchen help. Part time. Ph. 459-4808. 5881/29/c

Part time caretakers required for St. Albert School District #3, 6 St. Vital Ave. Ph. 459-7711 5887/29/c2

Lady for housework, 1/2 day each week. Ph. 459-6098. 5864/29/c

## ROYAL BANK OF CANADA ANNOUNCEMENT



E. S. (Stan) Eichhorn

The Royal Bank of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. E. S. (Stan) Eichhorn as Assistant Manager of their Agricultural Department in the newly opened Regional Agricultural Development Office in Edmonton.

Mr. Eichhorn, a B.Sc. graduate from the University of Alberta, brings to his new position extensive experience in the agricultural industry in Alberta. Prior to his employment with the Royal Bank's Agricultural Department in Calgary he had been active for six years in the farm credit and loan business in other financial areas.



# Fête au Village

LEGAL, ALBERTA

SPONSORED BY THE LEGAL RECREATION BOARD

## July 27th & 28th



### ADMISSION ON GROUNDS

ADULTS \$1.00 -- CHILDREN 16 & UNDER - FREE  
\$25.00 GATE PRIZES BOTH DAYS, DRAWN AT 7 P.M.  
INFORMATION BOOTH

### CBXFT TELEVISION

MOBILE BOOTH

Paul Dennis, Public Relations Officer - Questions  
on French Station - On Monday T.V.



### FACILITIES

\*AMPLE PARKING \*PHONE \*LOST AND FOUND  
\*INFORMATION BOOTH \*BATHROOM FACILITIES  
\*ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

### RCMP RECORDS

R.C.M.P. CENTENNIAL RECORDS WILL BE ON SALE  
AT BOOTH AND TO BE PLACED ON BANDSTANDS

### SATURDAY PROGRAM

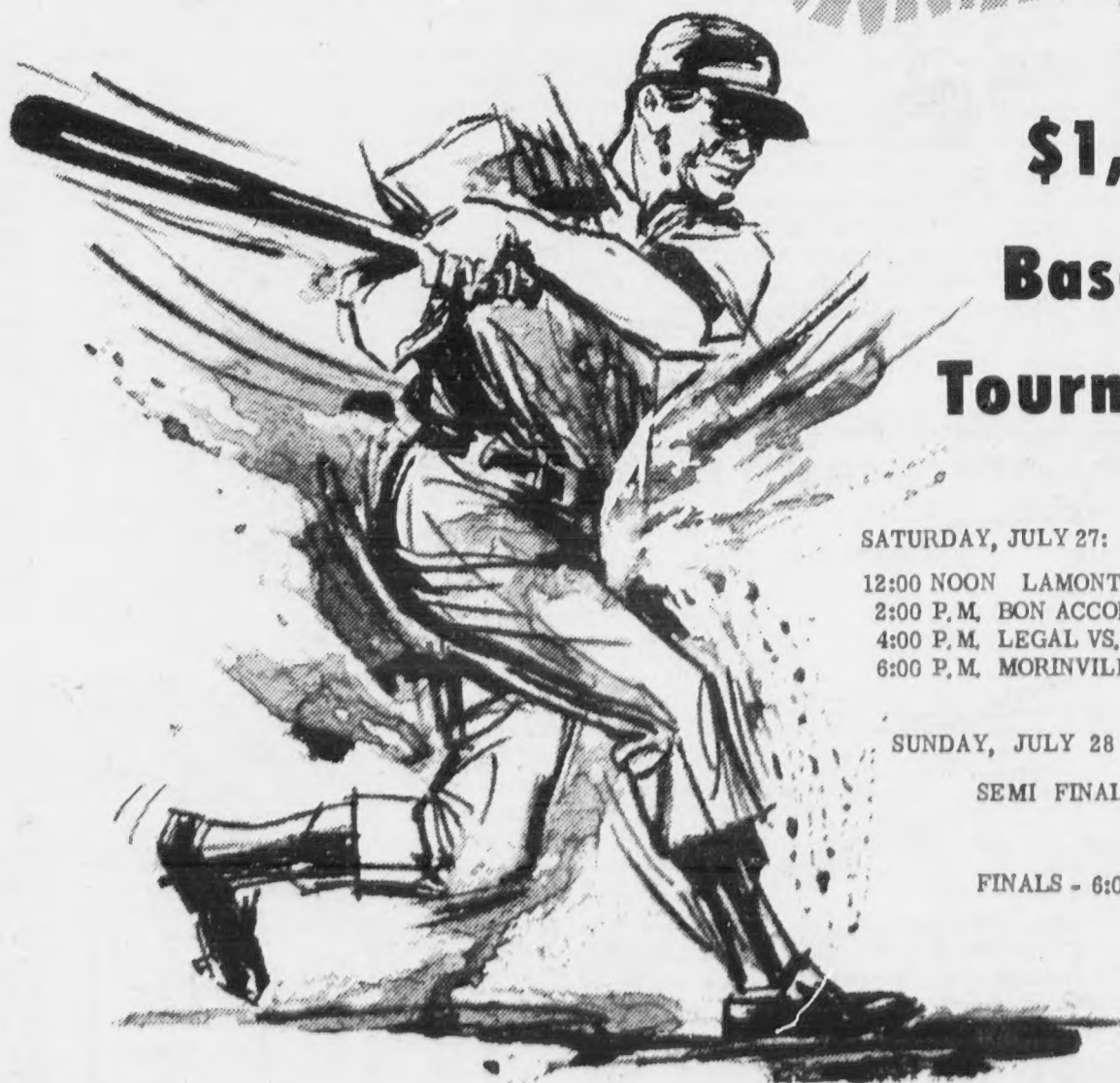
SATURDAY, JULY 27 - SAMEDI:  
8:30 A.M. FLAP-JACKS a la CANADIENNE  
9:30 A.M. COFFEE FOR V.I.P.'s Municipal Bldg.  
10:30 A.M. PARADE - Chairman Marcel Dube  
Floats - phone 598-3694 or 3951  
11:00 A.M. GROUNDS OPEN  
MIDWAY - Wally's Amusements, Souvenirs, games, etc., concessions.  
11:30 A.M. BEER GARDENS (RAIN OR SHINE)  
12:00 A.M. BASEBALL - ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY  
RECREATION CENTRE  
12:00 A.M. CIVIC LUNCHEON - Community Hall.  
12:00 A.M. GYMKHANA  
1:30 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT - "THE STARLITES"  
2:30 P.M. PANCAKE EATING CONTEST  
5:00 P.M. BARBECUE  
7:30 P.M. CROWNING OF QUEEN -  
Mile Fete au Village.  
8:30 P.M. CABARET - MUSIC "SATELLITES"



## BEER GARDENS

### SUNDAY PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 28 - DIMANCHE:  
8:30 & 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SERVICES - MESSES  
12:00 A.M. MIDWAY - BASEBALL - WALLY'S AMUSEMENTS  
12:00 A.M. ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY - Rec. Centre  
1:00 P.M. DEMOLITION DERBY  
1:00 P.M. GYMKHANA  
1:30 P.M. BINGO  
2:00 P.M. GYMKHANA  
2:30 P.M. BANDSHELL ENTERTAINMENT  
3:30 P.M. JIGGING CONTEST  
5:00 P.M. BARBECUE  
6:00 P.M. BASEBALL FINALS  
8:30 P.M. CITADEL JAMBOREE - ARENA  
featuring The "Rollanda Lee" Show.  
10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS



## \$1,000 Baseball Tournament

SATURDAY, JULY 27:

12:00 NOON LAMONT VS. VIMY  
2:00 P.M. BON ACCORD VS. WESTLOCK  
4:00 P.M. LEGAL VS. PLAMONDON  
6:00 P.M. MORINVILLE VS. LINARIA

SUNDAY, JULY 28 -

SEMI FINALS - 12:00 NOON;  
AND 3:00 P.M.

FINALS - 6:00 P.M.